

Impassioned Plea for Lake

Island-Born Air Marshal Charges
Buttle Dam Breach of Public Faith

By AIR MARSHAL SIR PHILIP LIVINGSTON,
KBE, CB, AFC, FRCS.

Late Medical Director-General, Royal Air Force.

I have read the excellent articles by Roderick Haig-Brown on the defence of Buttle Lake and therefore of Strathcona Park, against the industrial invasion.

He writes, not only as one who in common with countless thousands of others, loves the quiet waters of mirroring lakes and the high, snow-capped hills, but who has acquired a sound knowledge of the power potential of this island.

By co-incidence of others, the government, through the agencies of the senior civil service of this province, have pronounced the doom of one of the most beautiful areas on earth.

For it is beyond controversy that a lifting of the waters of Buttle Lake by 19 feet will break contour and color, a contrast of nature's design, and create a dull sameness at water level, which, all the promises of boat-landing stages and camp settings can never rectify.

Neither should we place our faith in the promises of approach to the area by way of special roads, nor of the effective preparation for holiday seekers when the lakeside is reached.

Power planning and recreational planning are as widely parted as gold and granite.

The minds which design for the one, with certain exceptions, hold no interest in or understanding of the other.

Although the shadows are lengthening over our most perfect natural park, and the hour is late, it is believed that an opportunity still remains to present the case for Buttle Lake from an approach so far untouched.

It is one matter to construct a dam the primary intention for which is not challenged. It is another to dam and control the water escape mechanism, so that the final level can be held at a point where business interests and public requirements meet on common ground, when it becomes known that faith in the first intention has been broken.

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AT POLICE PROBE

ROSSITER EXPLAINS 'FREE TV'

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Acting police chief Alan H. Rossiter today produced a cancelled check for \$250 at the Tupper royal commission inquiry to disprove allegations that he was given a free television set by a B.C. Electric official for "easing up" on the number of traffic tickets to the company's bus drivers.

The charge was levelled in the July 2 issue of Flash, the tabloid which sparked the current inquiry into graft and laxity allegations against the Vancouver police department.

Rossiter, formerly traffic superintendent who took over the 700-man force after chief constable Walter M. Mulligan went on leave of absence at the start of the inquiry, was the first witness today.

J. G. A. Hutchison, counsel for the commission, read a reprint of a telegram in Flash.

The telegram stated "The Rossiter paid \$10 for it so that it could not be said he had been given it. How many traffic tickets have been given to B.C. Electric lately?" The telegram was signed "Ray." (West Coast correspondent for Flash is Ray Munro.)

Rossiter testified, "I bought a television set for \$250 from Mr. W. C. Mainwaring, B.C. Electric, just before last Christmas."

"I gave Mainwaring a cheque for it about the end of January which was cashed on Feb. 7."

Lawyer Hutchison submitted the cashed cheque as evidence.

"I still have that set and deny that I had ever been given a TV set by anyone," Rossiter added.

Referring to the set, Rossiter told Commissioner R. H. Tupper, "I find this very embarrassing but I would like you to look at my bank book which will show that I had to have a loan to pay that \$250."

Before acting chief Rossiter began his testimony Commissioner Tupper adjourned the second phase of the hearing for an indefinite period. It dealt with charges by police union officials that police morale was low as a result of maladministration.

But he added it will call for a federal participation to necessitate the approval of Parliament.

He told the reporters that the cabinet, meeting later today, will receive a report on the morning meeting.

Mr. St. Laurent said "the only group from whom action is still to be obtained seems to be the Federal Power Commission of the United States, and we do not regard that as an obstacle."

The FPC will have to approve a contract whereby Trans-Canada would sell some of its gas to Tennessee Gas Transmission Company in the Midwest.

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Province Will Double Record Road Program

SPRING START?

Ottawa Aid Planned for Big Gas Line

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today it now appears difficult to start a Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline can be cleared up soon and expressed hope for a start on construction by spring.

The prime minister made the statement to reporters after a 1 1/2-hour conference with Premier Manning of Alberta and officials of pipeline companies concerned in the \$350,000,000 project.

He said a crown company may be set up to assist in construction of the expensive northern Ontario section of the proposed 2,200-mile pipe from Alberta to Ontario and Quebec, but he added operation of the line will be by the privately-financed Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd.

"The plan being considered," Mr. St. Laurent said, will involve participation by the Ontario government and perhaps the Alberta government.

He said Trade Minister Howe—who attended the conference today—hopes to confer here this week with Ontario Provincial Treasurer Dana Porter, who is in the capital for the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting.

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Days of Freedom Shrinking

Mixed reactions greet imminence of school next Tuesday. Mrs. W. Daniels, 904 Kings, at left, appears sad at seeing "S Day" approach, but a little relieved too at prospect of quiet house during day. Her children, Douglas and June, laden with pencils and books, seem resigned to forthcoming routine.

\$75 Million Outlay Set By Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today pledged his government to a mammoth road-building program next year which will be double this year's \$37,600,000 construction schedule.

"Our road program will be doubled," said the premier.

He said the government would spend "twice the money" and do twice as much work.

Total road construction in B.C. this year was set at \$37,600,000, a figure which includes federal government contributions for work on the Trans-Canada Highway.

PAY-AS-GO PLAN
When asked where the government would obtain the necessary funds, the premier said the "pay-as-you-go" policy would be continued.

He indicated B.C. will end the current fiscal year with the largest surplus on record, after deficit budgeting.

"There are more millions of dollars on hand today than ever before in history," said Premier Bennett.

TAX CUTS MUST WAIT
He further indicated that tax cuts will have to await completion of the building program.

"We think the people of the province want the highways fixed," he said.

He said the direct and indirect benefits of good roads mean more to people than the benefits received from "small cuts in taxation."

ISLAND INCLUDED
The premier specifically mentioned sections of the Island Highway, the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway, and the Trans-Canada Highway.

He said B.C. "will be talking Trans-Canada Highway" at the dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa in October.

On Wednesday, Attorney General Robert Bonner told the convention of the National Association of Securities Administrators that B.C. currently has almost reached the saturation point in road building.

"We have reached the point where we find the capacity of our engineering staff and the contractors engaged in this field almost insufficient to carry out the program approved by the legislature," he said.

Wallace
Successor
Next Week?

Prime Minister St. Laurent will announce a successor to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace early next week, it was learned today.

His Honor will leave Government House at the weekend, and will return only for the swearing-in ceremonies for his successor.

New Daily
KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—The Sentinel, Kamloops newspaper for 75 years, will begin publishing as a daily Oct. 3, Ronald White, publisher, announced today.

The Sentinel originated in 1880 as a weekly newspaper to provide news for construction workers in the Fraser Canyon. Since that time it has published twice weekly and then three times weekly.

ESSENTIAL TO SECURITIES INDUSTRY

New York Stock Exchange Chief Defends Speculators, Credit

By DAVE STOCK
(Times Business Editor)

The role of credit and the part played by the speculator in present-day market activity were stoutly defended today by G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Speaking at noon in the Empress Hotel to delegates attending the 38th annual convention of the National Association of Securities Administrators and to members of the Victoria Rotary Club, Mr. Funston declared:

"Credit is absolutely essential to the securities industry and to the specific jobs the industry must perform."

As of June 30, he said, about \$1,500,000,000 of bank credit was in use in the market in the United States. He said it was a false public assumption that this market credit was used solely for margin trading.

"A large portion (about 25 per cent) of the market's borrowed money serves underwriters, provides brokers with working cash and permits them to carry on day-to-day operations," he said.

"It is used in much the same way every corner businessman uses it: he finances temporary needs; he builds his inventory; he repays his loan as his situation permits; and he renews that loan from time to time as he needs the money."

The public, he acknowledged, employed about 35 per cent of the market's bank credit.

"Some attitudes die hard and there is a hard core of public opinion."

Car of victim Michael Petlock was found Wednesday in Regina, obviously abandoned.

Meanwhile, the manhunt for John Petlock, 35-year-old brother of one of the victims, continued from coast to coast.

RCMP stresses he is wanted merely for questioning, as he is believed the last one to have seen the Petlocks alive. No warrant has been yet issued for his arrest.

She said the money had been saved over a period of years by her father.

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Peron Orders Campaign Of Violence

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—The followers of President Juan D. Peron today were under orders to engage in a campaign of violence to keep him in power.

Peron, who Wednesday offered to resign in the interests of political peace, withdrew the offer Wednesday night in response to inspired demonstrations of protest. And he told his Peronistas they were authorized to kill anyone who hereafter rises against his government.

He gave them this new party watchword:

"Reply to violent action with more violent action."

Those attending the meeting today included Trans-Canada president N. E. Tanner and general manager Charles Coates, officers of Alberta gas-gathering companies and representatives of the Alberta gas conservation board.

Finance Minister Harris was present along with cabinet secretary R. B. Bryce.

The conference was the sequel to a long series of federal-provincial discussions that began in 1948.

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INCIDENT CLOSED

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UP)—John and Dorothy Hewitt, whose mixed blood marriage caused a controversy at Shawangian Lake private school, near Victoria, B.C., today maintained silence on their future plans.

"We are not figures in an international incident any more," they said. "We are and want to remain private citizens, pursuing private lives."

The couple is staying with Mrs. Hewitt's relatives in the swanky Stony Hill residential section.

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Prominent Socred Backs Gibson

LAING, FINLAYSON STUMP LILLOOET AS BY-ELECTION WARMS UP

CLINTON, B.C. (CP)—A former president of the Lillooet Social Credit League announced his support for Liberal candidate Gordon Gibson at a by-election rally here today.

Gerry Dent, a Squamish logger who campaigned against Mr. Gibson on behalf of the Social Credit candidate in the 1953 provincial election, praised the former legislative member for his fight against the government's forest management policy.

The Sept. 12 by-election was made necessary when Mr. Gibson resigned his seat last March in protest to the handling of forest management licenses. He said then he would take his fight to the people.

"I am still a Social Credit," said Mr. Dent "but Mr. Bennett is abandoning every principle of Social Credit, and is selling out to monopoly enterprise."

Lawyer Claims Union 'Fostered Discontent'

Norris Makes Charge in Cross-Examination Of Constable at Vancouver Police Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—A claim that the police union "fostered discontent" within the force and a lawyer's chanting of "Kiss me goodnight, sergeant-major," highlighted Wednesday's session of the Tupper royal commission.

The commission has been sitting nearly two months, inquiring into all phases of police activity in Canada's third largest city—especially as pertaining to graft and corruption.

T. G. Norris, counsel for chief Walter Mulligan, cross-examined Const. Dan Brown, secretary of the city policemen's federal labor union, TLC, Local 112, said:

"The men are coming here and crying—and it's all due to the fact your union is trying to run the administration of the police and telling these men they are ill-used."

CHIEF IS BLAMED

During the last three days, 15 officers—and former officers—testified that they suffered ill-treatment at the hands of senior police officers, mainly chief Mulligan. The chief is on requested leave for the duration of the hearing.

Union representatives testified that the membership was discontented over promotion policies and working conditions, principally the discipline of the chief.

Mr. Norris suggested the union had led the men in their discontent and chanted the words to the song in which a private urges his sergeant-major to "bring me up a nice hot cup of tea, and a kiss me goodnight."

"Isn't that the position you

have got these unhappy men into?" he asked. "They are thinking the chief and everyone else has to baby them along."

"I'm glad you acknowledge they are unhappy," Const. Brown replied.

Three other witnesses were heard Wednesday, two of them men dismissed from the force by Chief Mulligan.

Const. Angus Macdonald, a former drug detective, said: "Under Sgt. Jim Munday I was called down before RCMP officers and sworn at. The sergeant lost control of his temper. It was a real calling down."

He complained that he was relegated to uniform rank from a plainclothes post "although not demoted" and juniors promoted ahead of him.

The other two were former constables William Stanfield and Steve Skrybaylo, the latter from Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Skrybaylo admitted under cross-examination by Chief Mulligan's counsel, T. G. Norris, that he had been asked to resign from the Hamilton force in 1952 over a traffic ticket he received.

Both former officers testified they had chased a car "going at a high rate of speed" in August, 1954, stopped it and attempted to give the driver a speeding ticket. The driver turned out to be traffic inspector Jack Harrison. Both cars were private vehicles.

Mr. Skrybaylo testified they were charged by the inspector with "improper approach" and dismissed by Chief Mulligan. The dismissal was upheld in an appeal by the men to the police commission.

CANDID CONFESSION

U.S. Lawyer Envies Canadian Justice

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Bar Association heard an American lawyer today praise Canadian courts as adhering more faithfully to principles of established precedent than do U.S. courts.

Lloyd Wright, president of the American Bar Association, said that when courts follow the guidance of previous decisions "there can be no government by arbitrary whims or caprice."

"Equal justice before the law for the rich and the poor, for minorities and majorities, is a necessary by-product."

TOO BRITISH?

Canadian Laws Held Complicated

A suggestion that Canadian law could be streamlined by adopting certain practices employed in the United States, was made here today by Prof. Louis Loss, of the famed Harvard Law School.

Prof. Loss says "law in the United States is simpler than in Canada" and says the reason is "Canadian law is still too British."

His comment was offered this morning at a meeting of the 38th annual convention of the National Association of Security Administrators, now in session at the Empress Hotel.

A Yale graduate, who was with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, before taking his present post at Yale, Prof. Loss has been one of the principal speakers at this year's N.A.S.A. convention, being author of a uniform securities act under study at the meeting here.

His remarks concerning Canadian law came today when a Canadian lawyer referred to certain involved procedures necessary when making an appeal to a Canadian court. Prof. Loss said a similar appeal in the United States could be taken with far less trouble.

Another aspect of the Canadian judicial system which gives "Americans cause for envy," he said, is the fact judges are appointed in Canada, not elected for short terms as in most states of the U.S.

30 Anglican Boys to Hear Of Vocation

Approximately 30 boys of the Anglican church will hold their first "conference retreat" at Shawinigan Lake School, Sept. 9 to 11.

Dean of the conference, Rev. Douglas Kendell, states the purpose of the retreat is "to give the boys some idea of the meaning of the sacred ministry of the church."

Formation of a committee on the vocation to the sacred ministry as a standing group was approved in April by the synod of the diocese of B.C.

Chaplain and main speaker will be Rev. Harold V. Myers, noted youth worker from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Portland, Ore.

Also attending the conference will be Dr. W. A. Ferguson, former principal of the Anglican College, Montreal, and of the Anglican Theological College, UBC, and Rev. Brian Page, rector of Duncan.

The boys may register with Rev. H. J. Jones, St. Matthew's, Langford.

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FIRST REAL VACATION

since joining the Eisenhower cabinet was begun today by U.S. secretary of state John Foster Dulles. He'll shed diplomatic cares for two whole weeks at his summer home on Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

121 EXHIBITS, 104 PRIZES

GIBSONS, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Frank Wyngart of Gibsons really has winning ways.

She entered 91 exhibits in the cooking and preserving classes at Howe Sound fair and carried off 84 prizes, many of them first.

She also entered 30 of the same class of exhibits at the PNE and won 20 prizes, making a total of 104 prizes from 121 exhibits.

Fruit Packers Reject Proposal To End Strike

3,000 Workers Remain Off Jobs

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Employers early today rejected a settlement proposal in the strike of some 3,000 packing house workers in the Okanagan valley fruit belt.

The rejection came five hours after officials of the Okanagan Federated Shippers Association and B.C. Fruit Growers' Association began meeting behind closed doors to consider a settlement proposal by conciliator George Carmichael. Details of the proposal were not disclosed.

The Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (AFL-TLC) has agreed unconditionally to accept the offer. The union pulled its members from 28 packing houses Aug. 25 to back up demands for a 10-cent hourly wage increase.

Industry representatives began considering Mr. Carmichael's proposal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mystery Blast Hits Vienna Hotel, 14 Hurt

VIENNA (UP)—A mysterious explosion and fire ripped through the Soviet occupied Grand hotel in central Vienna today while a group of Russian children were watching a movie. Vienna firemen said at least 14 persons, including seven Russian children, were injured. No deaths were reported.

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PARK POOL OPPOSED

Mayor's Pet Project Arouses Resentment

By PETE LOUDON

Hints of public resentment and possible council opposition to Capital City Grant Committee plans for a boat sailing pond in Beacon Hill Park filtered through the corridors of City Hall today.

The city-provincial committee recently announced that \$21,000 of the annual \$50,000 grant for capital beautification would go this year to construction of a kidney shaped model yacht pool—a pet project of Mayor Claude Harrison.

The decision came after a hushabaloo in council chambers led by Ald. Robert Macmillan. He felt the money would be better spent as the first step in financing a civic auditorium here.

But the committee, headed by J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipalities ruled against the project.

PLANS PRESENTED

Now the plans for the pool are in the city engineer's office. It is planned for Holland Point of a size 240 by 90 feet. It will be two feet deep.

Opponents to the plan outline the following objections:

They feel first that Capital City Grants Committee is wrong in undertaking any work in Victoria without referring to council as a whole for approval.

There is nothing in the record to show that council approved expenditure of the grant on Dallas Road paving and curbing last year, although no one questioned the diverting of city crews from other projects to the task.

The work was felt to be a benefit to the city and the engineer's department unofficially supported it. Just as unofficially, some members of the department oppose the CCGC work that is planned this year—the mayor's pool.

WHY OUTSIDERS?

Why should any committee outside city officialdom direct the city public works department, it is asked?

Also, once the pool is complete, there is the matter of maintenance, which could be costly to the city.

This could mean the posting of a life guard. Two feet of water has hazards for toddlers. The feeling is that the pool will become a glorified wading pool rather than a preserve for model yacht sailing.

Courtesy Haddock, chairman of a special chamber of commerce sub-committee, which is to investigate the procuring of a civic auditorium, said this morning the boat pool would serve too few people.

"How many people are sailing model boats today?" he asked.

LIVINGSTONE

(Continued from Page 1)

cannot be placed high on the industrial chart.

Fishing on a commercial basis is really subsidiary to the master centre on the mainland.

The smaller achievements of cloth weaving, pottery and ceramics make only trivial demands of the power house, while that delightful "industry" arising from the scenic and sporting attributes of Vancouver Island which in the past has made for such happy relations with our summer visitors, now has a life span which can be measured in a few seasons.

So I return to my dilemma: Why flood and destroy Buttle Lake over its exquisite 20 miles of quiet loveliness, until at least

Hunters Cautioned

With the opening of the hunting season set Saturday, hunters are cautioned by the game department to be extremely careful if their sport takes them to the Malahat area.

Road construction crews will be busy at work in that vicinity, thus the need for extra caution.

the power calculated for the 90-foot waterfall at Upper Campbell Lake has been prepared and subjected to practical test?

Could it be true that the utmost penalty about to be imposed on nature as a result of the new contract signed between the government and Messrs. Dawson Wade & Co. Ltd. is merely a stage in the long strife between the government-controlled B.C. Power Corporation and the privately organized B.C. Electric?

If by chance such were indeed the case, then the taxpayer has been eliminated by a clumsy and translucent strategy from his right to voice an appeal.

This constitutes a procedure little remote from dictatorship.

The weight of shame presses with light touch upon those whose index of provincial and national integrity is founded on profit regardless of pain.

It might seem strange that the word "pain" holds any place in an article of this nature, but I propose to show that, not only is there every licence for its introduction, but it is in fact the most important word of all.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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BCE Opens New Building

More than 400 guests attended opening ceremonies of the new B.C. Electric building at Pandora and Blanshard Wednesday evening, when A. E. Grauer delivered the major address. Among those on the platform were, left to right: Reeve Fred Norris, Oak

Bay; E. W. Arnott, BCE vice-president for Vancouver Island; Canon George Biddle, who dedicated the building; Mr. Grauer; Sir Seymour Howard, Lord Mayor of London; and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C.

BUILDING, MONUMENT TO PROGRESS

BCE to Invest \$17,000,000 On Island in Next 5 Years

The B.C. Electric will spend more than \$17,000,000 in capital expenditures on Vancouver Island in the next five years, A. E. Grauer, president of the company, said here Wednesday.

Speaking at opening ceremonies for the new \$12,500,000 office building at Pandora and Blanshard, Mr. Grauer referred to the "striking growth" of this area which made the building necessary.

Since 1939, the number of the company's electrical customers has doubled, he said.

"Since the war, capital expenditure on new plant and service facilities has topped \$18,000,000 for gas, transit and electricity, and the tempo shows no signs of slackening," he said. "Our forecasted capital expenditure in this area for the next five years exceeds \$17,000,000."

Mr. Grauer regarded opening of the new building as marking the beginning of the B.C. Elec-

tric's second century of service to Greater Victoria.

"It was in 1869, almost a full century ago, that our oldest company, the Victoria Gas Company, was formed," he said. "The original gas plant, antedating electricity, was set up with equipment that came around Cape Horn in sailing ships from Great Britain."

The building replaces offices at Rock Bay, Langley and Douglas Streets. It opened for business at 8:30 this morning after workers had spent the night transferring equipment from the old offices.

Mayor Claude Harrison cut the ribbon to declare the building open. "I feel this building is a monument to the steady work and progress of the company, and a monument with us in its development over nearly 100 years," he said.

E. W. Arnott was chairman of the opening ceremonies and Canon George Biddle dedicated the building.

In the platform party were: Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace; Sir Seymour Howard; Lord Mayor of London, William T. Boston, the mayor's swordbearer and first squire; Reeve Fred Norris, Oak Bay; Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

B.C. Oil Story Just Beginning Says McMahon

Pacific Pete Chief Tells Investors Fabulous Story of Discoveries Here

By DAVE STOCK
Times Business Editor

The spectacular success story written by oil and gas exploration crews in northeastern British Columbia during the last five years is only the foreword for the even greater story yet to unfold, George L. McMahon, president of Pacific Petroleum Limited, told financiers from all parts of North America in an address here Wednesday night.

Speaking to more than 400 persons gathered here for the 38th annual convention of the National Association of Securities Administrators, Mr. McMahon declared many experts were staking their reputations that Canada's great northwestern basin holds a reservoir of petroleum "that will rank with the greatest discovered to date anywhere in America."

Phenomenal success, up to now has brought every major American oil company and several important European concerns rushing to B.C. to undertake explorations. Yet, he said, the area is so vast—30,000,000 acres—that operators have hardly scratched the surface.

GOOD PERCENTAGE

Calling on the experience of his own company to substantiate his statements, Mr. McMahon said Pacific Petroleum has found one producing natural gas well for every two wildcats drilled.

This, he cited as "remarkably high" compared with the continental average of one producer for every eight wells drilled.

Pacific Pete's box score in recent years, he said, was 82 wells drilled with 52 of them gassers and 30 dry.

He added: "All the operators in the entire district have, up

"The oil, we all are sure, is there." With reference to the proposed Westcoast Transmission line, which will bring gas south from the Peace River, Mr. McMahon said such a line "will be extremely significant in the long run for its effects can benefit nearly every user of gas in western Canada and the United States."

Because of the huge network of gas pipelines already crisscrossing the U.S., he said, when Westcoast hooks up, as proposed, with lines of El Paso Natural Gas Company, "it will be physically possible to pipe Dawson Creek gas through to New York state."

Mr. McMahon shared the program with Premier W. A. E. Bennett, who assured his audience the government of British Columbia was "a genuine free-

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4 Royal Probes Now in Session In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four royal commissions were in session in Vancouver Wednesday inquiring into the administrations of police, forest management and shipping.

Heading the list is the Tupper hearing into activities of the Vancouver police force. It went into its 19th day.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's inquiry into the government's forest management policy resumed Monday and will run to Sept. 9. It first began hearings Feb. 21.

Dr. Eric G. Taylor, former university professor from Toronto, opened an inquiry into the two-month shipping strike against Union Steamships which has tied up a major portion of British Columbia coastal trade.

Meanwhile, a three-man commission headed by Mr. Justice W. F. Spence, of the Ontario Supreme Court is hearing briefs on Canadian coastal shipping.

Disarmament Talks Said 'Useful and Fruitful'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—were "useful and fruitful," and Health Minister Martin of Canada had been extremely cordial "in taking the chair today as the Big Four powers and Canada round off the first stage of the United Nations disarmament talks.

After today's session the UN disarmament sub-committee, which resumed its meetings Monday under a directive issued by the Big Four chiefs at Geneva, will recess until Tuesday.

An informed Canadian source said the first few days of talks in and outside the conference room.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	112	FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	121
Coppy Tash (Arterburn)	112	Ray Boy (Lynn)	121
Lost Song (Ulrich)	112	Agnes May (Arterburn)	121
Dry Shit (Kinn)	112	Edna (R. Williams)	121
East Wrenna (Coppenhill)	112	El Ricardo (Gomes)	121
Mark My Words (Garcia)	112	Ella Lee (Powers)	121
Shady Runner (Barnes)	112	Mimi M. (Haller)	121
Sugar Talk (R. Williams)	112	Lavender Belle (Longoria)	121
Luna Bay (Gomes)	112	Man of Spirit (Stewart)	121
Woe Cathy (Barnes)	112	SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	118
Mia (R. Williams)	112	Speedy Girl (Ulrich)	118
Alma (Kinn)	112	Mia (Gomes)	118
Little Pepper (Prince)	112	Edna (R. Williams)	118
Gold Seal (Barnes)	112	East Riding (Oakland)	118
Monnet (Foster)	112	Bob (Haller)	118
Minnie (Longoria)	112	Cabot (Arterburn)	118
Palada (Barnes)	112	Irish Time (Barnes)	118
Travette (Coppenhill)	112	Fayette (Coppenhill)	118
Bluebonnet (Lynn)	112	SEVENTH RACE—One mile:	113
Bluebonnet (Lynn)	112	West Toe (R. Williams)	113
Bonnie Cross (Stewart)	112	Horshook (Stewart)	113
Arden (Hough on bay)	112	Matilda (Arterburn)	113
Confidential (Oakland)	112	Sir Atterbury (Haller)	113
Ernie (Longoria)	112	Jack (no boy)	113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	121	Mount Baker (Longoria)	113
Sunday Painter (Haller)	121	Lucky Land (R. Williams)	113
Lucky Touch (Barnes)	121	Prudent John (Stone)	113
Boatman (Lynn)	121	Prince Street (Coppenhill)	113
Gene Smith (Lynn)	121	Happy Thought (Ulrich)	113
Payman (no boy)	121	EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:	119
East West West (Foster)	121	Brookline (Barnes)	119
Stormy Sea (Barnes)	121	Cake (no boy)	119
Boys' Band (Lynn)	121	Queer Street (no boy)	119
Marathon (Arterburn)	121	South Hill (Lynn)	119
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	112	Old Park (Arterburn)	119
Anna Heritage (Stewart)	112	Pennsylvania (Longoria)	119
Brace (Jewell)	112	Shady Spindler (Barnes)	119
Philly (R. Williams)	112	Victorious Vic (Coppenhill)	119
Overcast (Haller)	112	Sure Winner (Haller)	119
Long Time (R. Williams)	112	NINTH RACE—One mile:	113
Kennedy Lady (Barnes)	112	First post 4 p.m.	
Smuggly (Coppenhill)	112		
Big Drive (Lynn)	112		
Baby Rose (no boy)	112		
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:	119		
Woe For Me (Arterburn)	119		
Boatman (Lynn)	119		
Long Boy (Stone)	119		
Sea Dragon (Haller)	119		
Mr. Remembrance (Longoria)	119		
Information (Garcia)	119		
Boys' Mio (Barnes)	119		
Barnes (R. Williams)	119		

A letter to Princess Margaret



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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1955

Tu Quoque

THREE RECENT INCIDENTS, unfortunate but useful, have served to reinforce one of the basic rules of our governmental system.

Mr. McCann has been compelled to resign a certain company directorship under the fire of Parliament.

Mr. Campney discovered, to his amazement, that he was still a director of a certain company doing business with the Government, though he had instructed his law partners to remove his name from the company's directorate. An association which might of itself be harmless but violated an important precedent was ended as soon as Mr. Campney learned the facts.

Mr. Bennett's family company has received a sub-contract from a school board which will secure half its expenditure from Mr. Bennett's Government. The premier, who are quite ready to believe, took no part in securing this contract, perhaps did not know of it when it was made and may, as he says, have done nothing that impinges on the law.

But Mr. Bennett's present attitude to this affair is highly unsatisfactory. He could have, and we believe should have, withdrawn his company from the contract as soon as he heard of it.

Instead, he first protests that there is nothing wrong or illegal, apparently confusing legality with sound parliamentary practice when they may be two different things. Then, in a second and more remarkable statement, he seems to jeer at his critics and adds that some of them are doing what he did, or worse.

Down Through the Centuries

IT WAS FITTING THAT AS THE 837th Lord Mayor of London Sir Seymour Howard should have brought on his visit to this city a message deriving from the ancient traditions of his great metropolis.

"Governments may come and governments may go," the distinguished visitor said, "policies may come and policies may go, but man is more than governments and written constitutions."

Much of the glory of the British race lies in that concept. Man himself is paramount; the law makers and their laws are for his benefit, not the converse. It is not a philosophy that holds in all parts of the world today. Many countries and millions of people live under regimes that stand for the direct antithesis of that ideal. But as the honored head of the capital city of Great Britain, Sir

He says, offering no proof, that Liberal lawyers in the Legislature have received public money in their profession. Stretching this argument entirely out of joint, he adds that some elected C.C.F. politicians—apparently carpenters on some job of public construction—have no right to complain about his school sub-contract.

For this form of reasoning the Romans had a familiar name. They called it "tu quoque" which means, in rough translation, that "you are no better than I am." That was never a valid argument in any man's mouth and should be beneath the dignity of a government leader. What other men have done, if they have done it, does not excuse Mr. Bennett for anything he may have done.

No one is accusing him of any act remotely approaching dishonesty. No one will say he is that kind of man. His mistake may not have been in accepting a sub-contract, for he may not have known of it. His mistake is in trying to split hairs and argue that such a contract does not touch his Government when his Government is paying half the money involved.

His larger mistake is in trying to laugh off what is surely an important issue of principle, no less important because the amount of money is small and no less objectionable because Mr. Bennett is an honest man.

Above all his mistake is in crying "smear!" and then himself smearing critics as honest as himself who understand that our whole political system and its safeguards rest on principles and precedents which must not be broken in the smallest detail by the most honest men.

Seymour is a worthy bearer of such a reminder.

There is a splendor of its own in the long line of succession of London's Lord Mayors down through the centuries. His hearers caught a sense of that wealth of history in Sir Seymour's words, a reminder of the heritage in which we, as a part of the Commonwealth, can share.

The geographical vastness of Canada, he told a Victoria audience, had impressed him. But he had been impressed, too, by the kindness and goodness of heart of the Canadian people—qualities with which he is well familiar and which he was happy to find reflected in this widespread nation.

This city, the farthest-west point in the Lord Mayor's tour, is pleased to have welcomed him and to have heard his message, and all will wish him a safe return to his home.

The Life-Blood of Industry

VICTORIA IS HOST THIS WEEK to a gathering of the National Association of Securities Administrators, who continue here the discussions they began a few days ago in Vancouver.

These visitors and the many technical authorities with them, including the presidents of the continent's leading stock exchanges, represent the means and processes whereby the savings of millions of individuals are transposed into capital assets—into machinery and mills and power plants for the development of natural resources.

It is appropriate that the convention this year should have been held in British Columbia, which currently is in the midst of an unprecedented industrial boom. In forestry, in hydro-electric power, in industrial production of many kinds, British Columbia is breaking new ground, opening up new reserves, developing new riches.

Here, in a form all can see—Bridge River, Kitimat, Dundas Bay, to mention three of many—are the concrete assets bought and installed

through the vision of entrepreneurs, the skill of engineers and the investments of the people. Here, in steel and wood and masonry, are the devices by which still greater wealth may be won from nature.

To make such vast accumulations of money possible, to tackle jobs on the stupendous scale that is necessary, there must be some efficient method of channelling funds from the country at large to the points where they are needed. This, under our private enterprise system, is done largely through the sale of stocks and bonds—the transference of savings, the life-blood of industry and commerce, into the tangible body of capital at work.

The security exchanges provide the means whereby those who have surplus money and those who have a special use for it can meet and do business. The delegates now visiting Victoria are prominent among those who aid in this process and regulate the methods by which success is achieved. Their welcome here is assured, and the results of their discussions will be followed with interest.

Kesselring's Second-Guessing

FEW IF ANY LAYMEN WILL care to argue military strategy or tactics with former German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

On the other hand, only those with the shortest memories among western nations will be inclined to accept his statement that Churchill's "biggest mistake" in the Second World War was his failure to make peace with Germany to keep the Russians out of Europe.

The entry of Russia into Eastern Europe has caused tremendous problems. No one questions that fact. But the former field marshal of Hitler's forces appears to ignore the situation which existed when the Russians moved in.

They swept westward while the western alliance was driving eastward to defeat a tyranny which seemed bent on returning civilization

to the Dark Ages. The battle then was against Nazism, a virulent totalitarianism which plumed depths of depravity in the concentration camp and sought to enslave the world.

Marshal Kesselring also appears to ignore the Churchillian advocacy of attack through the soft underbelly of the Axis—a plan calculated to put troops of the western alliance into central Europe ahead of the Soviet legions.

Perhaps the former German field marshal can forget the buzz-bombs which were falling on Britain a decade ago. Conceivably he can overlook the hideous features of German warfare and behaviour of the early forties. But if he can, then he counts western memory too short and makes the mistake of judging events ten years ago in the perspective of 1955—a German perspective at that.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Noses on the Grindstone

WHEN Mr. Pearson was out this way last week, he received the warm welcome he deserved. All Canadians, even the strongest critics of the Government, are proud of a fellow countryman who, by his own home-made methods, has become one of the most notable statesmen of international politics.

But it must have occurred to a good many people hereabouts that neither Mr. Pearson nor his colleagues come out to the Pacific Coast very often. We seldom see our rulers in the flesh. They may be familiar figures on Sparks Street or Wellington, or even on Sherbrooke, King and Grand Allee, but they are only names in print, or fleeting images on television to most westerners.

THIS was not always so. Before they could count on television, radio and newsreels, the statesmen of Ottawa used to travel widely and perpetually, when travel was much harder than it is now. Laurier rarely missed a summer tour westward, I am told. Macdonald killed himself by fatigue and exposure on his last winter election campaign. Before he was well established in office, Mackenzie King was constantly on the move.

Those, to be sure, were more leisurely times in government. Once it had packed up Parliament and sent it home, a cabinet could leave instructions with its deputies, dictate a few reminders to its secretaries and set out on the grand summer tour.

NOW that the state has taken over so much of what was once private business, now that its finger is in every pie and society so complicated that no man can pretend to understand it, governments everywhere have their noses to the grindstone.

The nose of the Canadian Government seems to be unnecessarily polished by the abrasives of office and I suspect that this treatment is doing it, and the nation, no good.

The present Government has been in power so long, it has learned its job so well, it has so completely mastered the arts both of administration and election that it may think itself invulnerable, even immortal. That would be a highly dangerous and unrealistic assumption. Probably it is not widely entertained in Ottawa, but the cabinet as a whole has tended of late years to get out of touch with the people.

THIS will be instantly denied by every minister, and quite sincerely. Is the Government not tending strictly to business? Is the country not prospering?

Has anyone yet invented a better alternative government? However these questions are answered, they are beside the point.

The point is that the people do not know the human beings who make up the Government as the people have a right to know them. And it is no use saying that we can know these men, through print and celluloid, for there is no substitute for the man in the flesh.

Mr. Pearson, for example, comes here as a famous personage, almost a legend and distant cousin of the family, but in the flesh he is not the man we have read about or seen on the screen. I happen to think he is an even greater man and regret that he is not better known as a man instead of a legend.

THE same is true of Mr. St. Laurent. It is especially true, and regrettable, in the case of Mr. Harris, who now bestrides the whole domestic economy of the nation, yet would hardly be recognized by a single pedestrian if he walked down Government Street. Why, if he were accompanied by most of his colleagues in Privy Council robes, carrying the Great Seal of the state, I doubt that anyone would give these visitors a second look.

Some of our ablest politicians seem to imagine that government consists only of good management, prudent administration and efficient daily routine. That may be sufficient for private business but is only half, the lesser half, of politics. For politics, in the highest sense, means the management, the leadership, if possible the inspiration of public opinion.

THEREFORE it involves above everything else a constant, intimate and sensitive contact between governors and governed.

The people should see the governors at seasonable intervals. Assuredly the governors had better see the people at first hand and not through the clouded windows of public opinion polls. If they want to remain governors for long.

Not being a politician, I have lately travelled a good deal in Canada for fun of it and I know, as I did not really know before, that the Canadian people can never be understood by any indirect report, however accurate.

THERE is something in people which never comes through the sieve of statistics and documents or through the radio or the television screen. Our politicians must travel and see for themselves, must meet the ordinary human being and sniff the living atmosphere or they need not be surprised if the nation misunderstands them, as they will certainly end by misunderstanding the nation.

As Our Readers See It

RIGHT TO PROTEST

Members of the Victoria Naturalist Society are quite right in protesting against desecration of Buttle Lake, Strathcona Park.

The writer has long felt convinced that the only way to stir the public in favor of saving the park would be construction of a good road direct to the lake free from any control by the B.C. Power Commission or private interests.

This fight to save Buttle Lake will not have been in vain, if the realization sinks in, that there are more forms of "progress" than just industrial exploitation.

DENNIS H. BESLEY, FRHS.

234 Glenora Street.

NO FLUORIDATION IN SWEDEN

The glittering report that Chicago intends to adopt fluoridation, and your fulsome editorial in favor of Victoria following suit, may convince those who have not investigated the other side of the story. But the report contains some glaring errors, for instance that Sweden has adopted fluoridation. Dr. Gunnar Santesson, a reputedly well-known Swedish scientist, categorically refutes this when he writes March 2, 1955—

"On Feb. 25th the Medical Board issued a decision in the matter, based on the Scientific Council's opinion. The verdict was 'Prohibition of any and all artificial water fluoridation in Sweden at this time. It is not even considered desirable or safe.'"

The Medical and Dental Associations named in the Times report are in a different category from that of chemical scientists, upon whose findings the case rests entirely, and it is for them to say, (and not a medical doctor or dentist) whether fluoridation is good or bad.

Nor is fluoridation winning every battle. Kingdom Digest, P.O.B. 7397, Forth Worth, Texas, reports that nearly

500 communities in the U.S.A. who had voted to use fluoridation have given it the boot, and that does not include hundreds that have rejected the overtures.

On balance I suggest that, despite the flattering auspices under which the scheme is launched, it is not based on the best and surest foundations, because a policy of distinguished modernism have pronounced this by-product harmful and even dangerous to every organ and faculty of the body.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

511 Admirals Road.

SCOUTS AND BURLESQUES

I have been interested—and amused—by the "getufu" about certain Scouts from the Jamboree at Niagara seeing some burlesque shows at the Canadian National Exhibition.

In August, 1929, I was on my way from Montreal to England on a freighter which carried a couple of passengers. In mid-Atlantic "Sparks" called me to his "shack" and, with headphones, we listened to a broadcast of the Jamboree then being held at, I think, Birkenhead. As an ex-scoutmaster I enjoyed it very much. It probably was one of the first times a Jamboree had been on the air.

Several weeks later I was in Paris, and of course, visited the Folies Bergeres. Again I was amused to see in the row in front of me a dozen scouts, with their scoutmaster—all in full uniform with "Bulawayo" on their shoulder flashes.

They were having a lovely time and I can not think the show really did them any permanent harm.

Surely one of the main aims of true scouting is not to wrap a boy in cotton-wool but to give him a sense of values and balance that will enable him to face the world as he finds it.

CECIL WEST.

RR-1, Cobble Hill.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT PIE YOU SET ON THE WINDOW SILL WAS FOR US, WASN'T IT, MOM?"

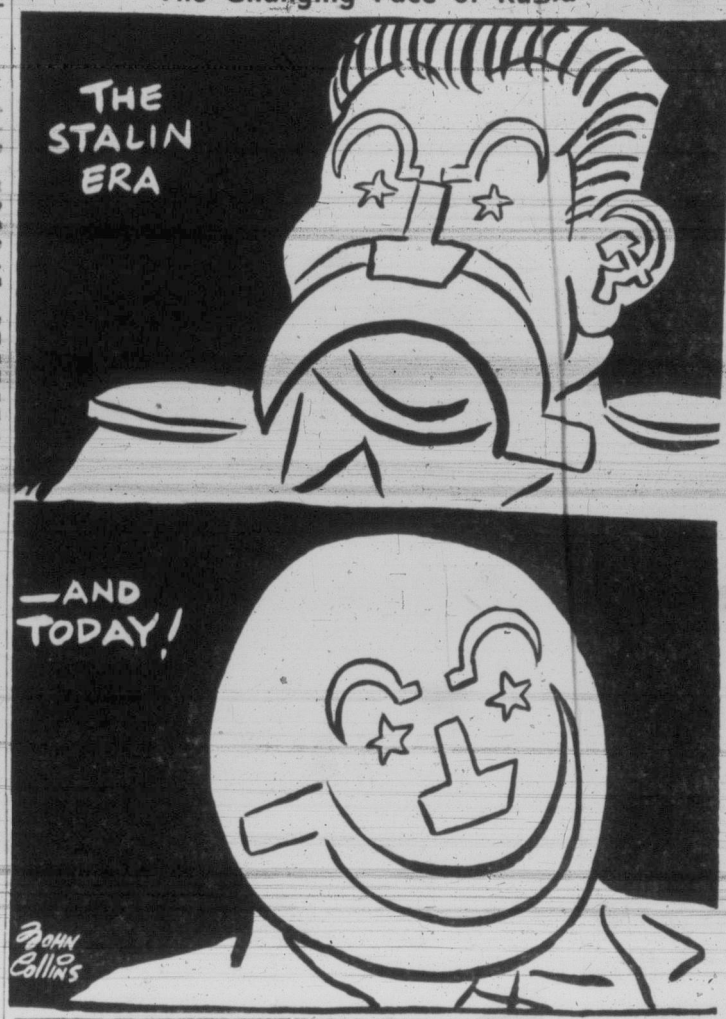
From Our Files

Sept. 1, 1895—In accordance with the recommendation of the Presbyterian Synod of B.C., the Sunday school committee has decided to hold a convention in Vancouver on Sept. 4 and 5.

Sept. 1, 1915—Germany has yielded to the U.S. on the submarine issue. Ambassador Bernstorff today gave oral and written assurances no more passenger ships will be sunk without warning.

Sept. 1, 1935—An arbutus tree grown in Victoria will be shipped in the Ms. Aakre this week to the B.C. House in London. It is to be planted beside the grave of Capt. George Vancouver at Peterborough.

The Changing Face of Russia



The Bathtub Method

By STEWART ALSOP, From Rabat, Morocco

WHAT is the Moroccan Nationalist movement all about? What manner of men are its leaders and what do they really want? Such questions are hard to answer, because there are several Moroccan Nationalist movements and each movement has several leaders. But this reporter at least had a chance to catch something of the flavor of Moroccan nationalism at a luncheon meeting with the leaders of the illegal "Istiqlal," which is the most powerful of the Moroccan independence parties.



Alsop

In the Moslem fashion, we sat on divans around a low table, plucking delicious chicken or mutton from a big plate in the centre. Of the six men present, the three most impressive were Bouabid, ben-Barka and Majoub Seddik.

Bouabid, a lawyer, is generally regarded as the No. 1 man in the Nationalist movement here. He is very thin, with an intense face, mocking eyes and an air of authority. Ben-Barka is the party theoretician or ideologue. He is a mathematics professor, intelligent and likeable—he looks a little like a smaller edition of Vice-President Nixon.

BY CONTRAST

Seddik looks, by contrast, like a professional revolutionary, which is what he is. Unlike Bouabid and ben-Barka, who are products of the small Moroccan middle class, Majoub Seddik was an illiterate railway worker who climbed to the top of the illegal Moroccan labor movement by sheer force and passion.

He has a violent manner and strange, angry eyes—the whites show all around the pupils. As they talked, the contrast between Bouabid and ben-Barka on the one hand, and Majoub Seddik on the other, became more and more striking.

They had, of course, much in common. All three were ready to risk everything for the movement. All three had already spent months and years in jail. And the experience had left its mark on all three men, but especially on Majoub Seddik.

He showed scars on the tops of his hands, administered, he said, by the French police. But, he said, there is something much worse than beatings—the "methode baignoire," the bathtub method.

VERY SIMPLE

The bathtub method, as Majoub Seddik described it, is very simple. The police tied him on a plank, with his head hanging down over one end, and then put the plank on a sawhorse. There was a bathtub filled with dirty water under his head. Whenever he gave the wrong answer to a question, or no answer at all, the plank was tipped so that his

head was immersed in the bathtub. A policeman with a stopwatch gave the signal to tip him back again just short of the drowning point.

When Majoub Seddik finished his description of the bathtub method, there was a short silence around the table. Then Bouabid and ben-Barka began talking about the attitude of the Moroccan Nationalists to the French.

The Nationalist leaders knew, they said, that Morocco had to have French technical help, French capital, French political support. There was no question at all of pushing the French out of Morocco, or destroying French interests. Moroccans wanted only the right to run the affairs of their own country.

OPPRESSION CITED

When Bouabid and ben-Barka said these things, they sounded sincere. Majoub Seddik said nothing. Then the conversation shifted again to the economic exploitation of the country by the French, and Majoub Seddik became passionately eloquent, and the whites of his eyes showed.

The workers were lucky to get 65 cents a day, he said. They could not strike. They could not even join a union—he himself was not a Communist, he said, but he had first joined a Communist union because only the Communists were then doing anything for the workers. And always, there were the police, searching workers as they left their work, beating them for nothing, jailing them for a word.

There was—or so it seemed to this reporter—a bitterness and a hatred in Majoub Seddik—not only toward the French but toward the whole economic and political system, that was not in Bouabid and ben-Barka. And this suggests the nature of the real choice that confronts the French.

SAME STRIFE

At present, the vast majority of the Nationalist leaders are of the same stripe as Bouabid and ben-Barka—products of the middle class, moderate men, revolutionaries only by force of circumstances. If such men are given positions of real authority, and a sense of pride and participation, the essential French interests in this tortured country may well be preserved.

The alternative is the bathtub method applied country-wide—a campaign of the most ruthless suppression. In the end, this is sure to produce a whole crop of Majoub Seddiks. In the end, it could only mean a terrible fight to the finish, which the French could never really win.

If the French were the cynical and logical people they are supposed to be, instead of the sentimental and illogical people they actually are, there is no doubt which way they would choose. Meanwhile, they have been incapable of choosing at all, and it is already very late.

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Three Elder Statesmen

Canadian Printer and Publisher

Three Canadian newspapermen of outstanding calibre have recently been the recipients of honorary degrees from different universities. McGill has conferred a degree on John Bassett, publisher of the Montreal Gazette; Queen's on George James of the Bowmanville Canadian Statesman; and the University of Saskatchewan on Sam Wynn of the Yorkton Enterprise.

There has been natural delight among their countless friends in the daily and weekly newspaper worlds, and a host of others in public and private life. These men have been conspicuous as public-spirited citizens, as well as for their enterprise as editors and publishers.

It may also be said that these honors, aside from their personal significance, carry with them an inherent recognition of and tribute to all editors and publishers whose integrity and initiative impel them to labor in the public service through the medium of the printed word.

Pursuit of the highest ideals of the journalistic profession evokes a mission, a sense of purpose and dedication. In time the working newspaperman comes in touch with just about every phase of contemporary life and affairs. He comes to know famous men as well as the humble and obscure, and to be known by them. His friends are outnumbered only

by his acquaintances. His memories become a treasure house to enrich his declining years with endless stories to tell and thrills to live over and over again.

Friends in the printing and publishing industry from coast to coast quite rightly join in saluting Dr. Bassett, Dr. James and Dr. Wynn—three elder statesmen of Canadian journalism.

MARKED for READING LONDONERS?

London, like any other great metropolis has a wonderful and varied population, not only mixed "externally" so to speak, by reason of the crowded foreign businessmen and diplomats and of the thousands of students from Africa, Malaya and all over the world but also "internally," by reason of those who have come from all over Britain to find their fortune here at the great centre of things. There is, of course, a native London population; but if you were to ask people at, say, a literary or professional cocktail party, whether they were born in London it is a bet that more than half of them would say "No."

—Paul Jones, British Journalist.

Channel Too Hot for Him

LONDON—I cannot leave discussion of this Channel swimming business without bringing to your attention that famous Eskimo Channel aspirant—Itchy Guk. The interesting thing about Itchy is that he never existed, yet whenever you look back through the files on attempts on the English Channel you will find that his name always crops up. In a recent story on Channel swimming in Time, he was mentioned yet again.

I was told about Itchy Guk by David Clayton, author of the well-known book on the hangover called "Wake Up and Die." A character such as Itchy appeals to Clayton's type of sense of humor. Itchy was a personality dreamed up by a couple of newspapermen with time on their hands. Clayton himself fathered one of these non-existent celebrities.



Reyburn

His is called Harvard Macy Jones, a New York socialite. Every chance he gets he works Harvard Macy Jones into articles and books he writes. The man is coming to be quite well known in the international set. Clayton has hopes that soon he will be reported as a frequent guest at Princess Margaret parties.

It is a temptation to anybody who writes the lighter type of material for newspapers to invent a character. I confess I did it myself a few years back. At the time I was writing for the paper that is now called Weekend and I got fed up with the jargon talked by jazz addicts. I wrote a piece on one of the little known greats of jazz—Jolly Tom Dooley.

It was full of such nonsense as the fact that Jolly Tom Dooley's teeth had been blown out when saliva caused a short circuit in his electric trombone. But despite that, many jazz fans believed it and wrote in asking where they could get Dooley discs. At least one reader said he remembered hearing some of his early records.

But let's get on to that lovely character Itchy Guk. It was 1927, the Channel swim craze was booming and the Dover area was crowded with aspirants from all over Europe and the States and with newspaper people there to cover the goings-on. But bad weather kept postponing the attempts and the newsmen hung around with nothing to do. To relieve the boredom, two English reporters invented Itchy Guk.

They put out the story that this great Eskimo swimmer had decided to make a Channel attempt. He was in fact now on his way by dog sled from the frozen north of Canada to the nearest port, where he would take ship for England. A correspondent for a Swiss paper picked up the story as truth. Other correspondents then did likewise, filling dispatches that reported day-to-day news on Itchy such as the information that a refrigeration firm was building an igloo for him to live in outside Dover and that because the ice-covered seas of the north made him used to it he was going to swim the Channel under water.

Papers around the world were carrying news stories about Itchy, but nobody on the spot could find him. This was a bit embarrassing for the two English reporters. But they had an out—When the genuine Channel aspirants abandoned their attempts, because the water was too cold, they announced that Itchy Guk also had decided not to swim—the water was too hot!

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Cost of Medical Research

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Hardly a month passes but I get a bitter letter from someone who accuses my profession of profiting gleefully from the persistence of disease. The writer's idea seems to be that we doctors would like to see more disease in the country rather than less. Actually, of course, anyone who knows anything about the remarkable way in which, in the last 50 years, research workers have wiped out several of the former "Captains of Death" would never think of accusing the medical profession of fostering disease. The Lord knows we doctors have our sins, but this is not one of them.



Dr. Alvarez

During the last 10 years, I have heard of urologists who have been almost impoverished because the formerly big business they used to have in treating gonorrhea and syphilis is now largely wiped out by penicillin. I hear about ear specialists whose former large income derived from operations on infected mastoid cells, was wiped out by penicillin.

I was recently talking with the head research man of a huge drug house, and he was telling me of the great losses they suffered some years ago. Before that time, when a man came down with pneumonia, the first thing his doctor had to do was to test just what type of pneumococcus, or germ, was producing the disease; then the doctor got from the drug house the specific serum made to combat that particular germ.

24,000 RABBITS

In order to produce the enormous amounts of serum required each year, the drug house had 350 horses which were kept immunized to the several types of pneumococcus. Then, it was found that rabbits could be used to better advantage, and the herd of horses were sold and replaced by the world's largest warren, filled with 24,000 rabbits. And then, suddenly, there came sulfanilimide; pneumonia could usually be cured with the new drug and so, out went the serums and all the rabbits. The millions of dollars that had been spent in research on the serums and in getting ready to use the rabbits had suddenly to be written off as a loss.

Recently, at a convention of the presidents of one of the biggest drug-making companies, some of the men were telling me how they are constantly faced with the possibility that any day the huge plant that they have just built to produce some new drug may have to be scrapped because a better drug has been found. If this sort of thing were happening only at intervals of 20 or 25 years, it would not be so bad; what is bad financially, is that

now, with the advances taking place so rapidly, plants are likely to be closed up every few years.

VEGETARIANISM

Many persons wonder if it is better to be a vegetarian. I think all scientific authorities have agreed that it is better for a person, and certainly easier on him, to eat a mixed diet with some meat, fish, chicken, eggs and milk. In this way he will get several different types of protein. The important point is that not all proteins or tissue-builders are complete enough to build bone and muscle and blood. When one eats several proteins, the deficiencies of one are compensated by the good points of others.

As I have noted in this column before, man originally was a hunter and a fisherman. Only later, after many thousands of years, did he become a herdsman, and only later, after more thousands of years, did he learn to scratch the surface of the soil with a plow, and to plant grains. As one would expect, man's intestine was designed to digest meats and not vegetables and fruits.

Recently, I saw that anthropologists had made contact with an extremely primitive tribe of little dark men and women who live on one of the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal. These naked people, who know nothing about metals or farming, have always lived purely by hunting and fishing. Besides meat and fish, they probably eat some fruits and green sprouts.

Recently, Doctors M. G. Hardinge and E. J. Stare, nutritional experts at Harvard, made a careful study of two groups, one of vegetarians and one of meat eaters. They found that the vegetarians could get by all right, and vegetarian children could grow at a normal rate. However, they found that the pure vegetarians weighed, on an average, 20 lbs. less than did the non-vegetarians.

OBJECT TO KILLING

Most vegetarians take up with this fad largely because of idealism or religious ideas. They think a vegetable-eater is likely to be gentler and kinder than a meat-eater; on principle, they object to killing animals. As many experts on nutrition have said, one can maintain good nutrition on a vegetarian diet, but it is much easier to live and stay strong and well on a more concentrated and varied diet, such as the Good Lord designed our bodies to digest.

It is well that a vegetarian know a good deal about scientific dietetics so that he won't get himself or his children into trouble. Fortunately, most vegetarians supplement their diet with milk and eggs—foods that can help tremendously. I remember well an idealistic girl, a schoolmate of mine, who started in life as a vegetarian. Later, while she was taking a heavy scientific course in a university, her nutrition failed and she could hardly carry on. Then, the addition of meat, fish, chicken, eggs and milk to her diet quickly put her on her feet again.

How to Torture Your Husband



6 Die As Train Runs Into Car

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC, Que., Sept. 1.—A Canadian National Railway freight train smashed into the car driven by Mrs. Beausoleil's 28-year-old husband Armand. He was rushed to the Sacre Coeur Hospital at Carleton Place, Ont., where his condition was "extremely critical."

CONGRATULATIONS to B.C. ELECTRIC On the Opening of Their New Building —LANDSCAPING— by W. J. WESTBY 1584 YALE ST. Phone 3-7558

Store Onions, Potatoes Properly

By JACK BEASTALL

Both potatoes and onions have to be dried before being put into storage and gardeners are sometimes confused as to how long a drying period is needed.

These two vegetables are quite different in their make-up. Onions can stand and require sunlight, but it is detrimental to potatoes.

The bending over of onion tops is done if the plants continue to make growth after they should be ripening. It retards the growth and hastens maturing, as does the breaking or loosening of the roots.

After being dug, onions may

remain on the surface of the soil from three to five days in order to thoroughly ripen the skins, a condition essential to good storage.

Owing to our cool and moist nights it is necessary to turn the bulbs every morning. An easier plan is to spread the bulbs on sacks in a vacant cold frame, placing the glasses on the frame early each evening to keep out moisture and hold the heat.

Potatoes will turn green and be useless if exposed to strong light for long periods. It is only necessary that the moisture on the jackets be dried off before storage.

Since sunny days with strong winds blowing are not rare in Victoria, it is a good plan to dig under such conditions. The warmth, together with fast air movement will dry the surface of the tubers in thirty minutes or less. The tubers should then go into the dark immediately.

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REMEMBER—there are 2,000 wonderful prizes worth \$120,000 to be won by Ogilvie millionaires! — and only (129) have been won in this contest up to date.

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- Include your name and address plainly printed.
- Mail your guarantee in an envelope. OGILVIE cannot be responsible for mail without sufficient postage.
- Only one Special "Series F" \$50,000 Play Money Bill may be used in making up the million dollars.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1955	1595.9 hrs.
Last year	1513.8 hrs.
Precip. to date	14.75 ins.
Last year	17.44 ins.
SYNOPSIS—	
The storm centre in the Gulf of Alaska is weakening rapidly and winds have dropped below gale force in most areas.	
Showers will persist along the north coast and spread to the northern interior. Increasing cloud is forecast in south coastal areas but no rain is expected today or tomorrow. In the southern interior, warm sunny weather will continue.	
Victoria: A few clouds today, with sunny periods Friday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high at Victoria 50 and 66.	
Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Sunny today, becoming cloudy in evening. Cloudy with sunny periods Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 in Georgia Strait tonight and Friday morning, otherwise light. Low-high at Vancouver 53 and 65. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 45 and 70.	
West Coast Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy today and Friday with occasional rain in northern part. Not much change in temperature. Wind southeast 20 in the northern section today, otherwise light. Low-high at Estevan Point 54 and 60.	
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	
Valid until midnight Friday	
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
Min. Max. Precip.	
Victoria	51 64
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	54 66
ACROSS CANADA	
Halifax	62 75
Montreal	59 77
Ottawa	52 75
Toronto	52 74
Winnipeg	52 76
Regina	49 84
Saskatoon	52 86
Lethbridge	50 90
Calgary	54 84
Edmonton	55 87
Kamloops	50 88
Penticton	55 89
Vancouver	53 70
New Westminster	54 69
Kimberley	49 91
Prince Rupert	53 62
Prince George	48 71
Whitford	48 67
Seattle	49 64
Portland	50 75
Chicago	55 75
San Francisco	53 76
Los Angeles	75 98
New York	70 84
Sunrise, Sunset Friday Pacific Standard Time	
Sunrise	5:31
Sunset	18:55
SHORT LIVES	
Dogs rarely live to be 20 or more years old, but cats more often reach that age.	

See new FORD \$2,256 Canada's First and Lowest Priced V-8 NATIONAL MOTORS

Children's Movie Guide

The following table of classifications has been prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. Victoria theatre managers have co-operated in classifying the current films at local theatres, but it does not list films classified as adult only. The assessments are based mainly on reports in Parents Magazine (U.S.) and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute.

Title	Children (8-12 Years)	Youth (13-18 Years)
Adventures of Robinson Crusoe	Mature	Excellent
All American	Mature	Fair
And Day After Tomorrow	Not suitable	Excellent
Braveheart, The	Not suitable	Good
Black Pirate	Review not available	Good
Blackboard Jungle	Not suitable	Thoughtful drama (sincere indictment of classroom conditions)
Dam Busters	Mature but excellent	Excellent
Far From The Madding Crowd	Good pictorially (fair story)	Good pictorially (fair story)
For Better or Worse	Good of type (domestic)	Good of type
Full Delirium	Mature for many	Good
Inspector Call	Not suitable	Interesting (J. B. Priestley's drama)
Interrupted Melody	Mature but good	Excellent
Kennedy Ridge	Review not available	Excellent
Knock on Wood	More enjoyable with an adult	Mature
Laughing Amy	Not suitable	Very mature (Mexican bull fighting)
Macbeth	Not suitable	Poor
Made in Italy	Not suitable	Mature
Not as a Stranger	Average	Average
One Good Turn	Not suitable	Fair
Prince of Pirates	Not suitable	Fair
Shark River	Not suitable	Mature
Steel Trap	Not suitable	Very amusing
To Catch a Thief	Little interest	Excellent
Woman's World	Good of kind	Good of kind
Yankee Pasha	Good of kind	Good of kind

The world's first pleasure pier was built at Brighton, England, in 1822.

Anglican Church Needs \$7 Million

EDMONTON (CP)—A committee set up to study and report on the financial needs of the Anglican Church of Canada reports a need for almost \$7,000,000 to carry out the various phases of church work.

This was revealed Wednesday in a report by Archbishop W. A. Townsend of London, Ont., chairman, to the 19th session of the general synod which opened here Tuesday.

The committee, asked to make a preliminary survey of the needs and possible ways of meeting these needs, said the amount is needed for the general synod, its boards and committees, diocese and theological colleges.

The committee report said dioceses felt no immediate national appeal for funds should be launched because it would conflict with diocesan appeals about to be conducted.

Alberta Glows For Golden Jubilee Year

Bonfires Light Province Tonight In Giant 50th Birthday Party

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta today celebrated its 50th anniversary. The theme was "50 golden years."

The celebration was to be touched off officially at 9 p.m. with the simultaneous lighting of bonfires in city, town and hamlet all over the province that has grown in 50 years from a population of 185,112 to more than 1,000,000. Fireworks displays will light the skies and in the small towns, there will be dancing in the streets.

While today marked the official start of the jubilee celebration, it will not be ceremoniously noted by the Alberta government until Sept. 7. That's when Prime Minister St. Laurent unveils a monument before the legislative building in Edmonton commemorating the inauguration of the province.

Today was a provincial holiday, but not in Calgary or Edmonton. Calgary celebrates Tuesday when Mr. St. Laurent visits there and Edmonton the following day. The two cities were not required to abide by the provincial proclamation that Sept. 1 was a holiday.

LAURIER WAS PM

Alberta became a province Sept. 1, 1905, with Earl Grey, then governor-general, officiating at the ceremonies in Edmonton. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then prime minister, was one of the speakers and the landau in which he rode 50 years ago will be used by the prime minister and Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowen next Wednesday.

Neighboring Saskatchewan also celebrates its golden jubilee Monday when Mr. St. Laurent, making a scheduled western trip despite a broken ankle suffered on a recent fishing trip, officiates at a ceremony on the legislative grounds in Regina. He flies to Calgary next morning and on to Edmonton in the evening.

In all three cities, elaborate ceremonies are planned for the prime minister's visit. Bands will play, military units and civilian organizations will march and various groups will present pageants depicting the advances made in 50 years.

Today in Alberta, most communities will observe the jubilee with special programs of sports and entertainment. Most observances will honor the pioneers.

Search Starts Up-Island for 2 Sea-Lion Hunters

VANCOUVER (CP)—A search was started Wednesday for two Vancouver men missing on a sea lion hunting expedition at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

Unreported for 10 days are Martin Benson, 43, and Walter Kryger, 28. They left Vancouver early in August in an 18-foot speedboat owned by Jack Buck of Vancouver, and had reported back to Buck at regular intervals.

The two men were employing Indians in the Port Hardy area to shoot sea lions basking on the rocks of the islands off the northern end of Vancouver Island.

Benson last telegraphed Buck 10 days ago from Port Hardy, saying he would telephone from Minstrel Island three days later.

EARLY NEWSPAPER

The first English-language daily newspaper, the Daily Courant, was established in London in 1702.

THIS DRIVER WAS TAKING NO CHANCES

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—A conscientious Greyhound bus driver kept a load of passengers stranded for two and one-half hours at a railroad crossing Wednesday because the warning signal wouldn't quit blinking. "Sorry," he explained. "Public utility commission rules; you know."

The bus finally resumed its trip after police and railroad men found and had moved a boxcar that was parked on the signal switch.

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than your car is worth on 1955 Chev, Olds, Cadillac

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Chances are you get a "helping" of aluminum as part of your daily diet. Most cities use aluminum sulphate to purify the water from lakes and rivers. Oshawa, for instance, has used it for this purpose for 35 years. Usually, however, aluminum is associated with the outside of foods. In cooking utensils, cups and frozen food containers—in wrappings for cakes and candy and roasts and left-overs—in bottle tops and hoods—aluminum helps keep what we eat and drink fresh and pure and wholesome.

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Commission On Justice Advocated

Lawyers Hear Diefenbaker Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada should have a royal commission on justice administration and penal reform, the Canadian Bar Association was told Wednesday.

John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative Commons member for Prince Albert and a noted criminal lawyer, said a main aim of such a commission should be to find ways of rehabilitating prisoners and reducing the number of second offenders.

Mr. Diefenbaker, member of a five-man panel discussing criminal law before a section of the association's annual convention, said there should be a wide investigation of criminal justice.

The royal commission he proposed might be made up of nominees of federal and provincial governments, social institutions and other organizations.

He said he was sure a revision of practices in handling prisoners, such as had been undertaken in California, would result in cutting down the number of recidivists—those convicted of more than one offence.

BRED DWARFS

It is possible to breed horses or other animals downward until dwarf animals result.

DOCTORS 'BUY' WARTS FOR PENNIES—THEY GO

LONDON (AP)—Two British doctors said today they cured children's warts by "buying" them for a few pennies each and telling the children the blemishes would soon disappear.

And, believe it or not, Dr. D. G. Aitken reported in the medical magazine, The Practitioner, they really do disappear. Now he wants to know why.

In the same issue of the magazine, Dr. David Williams, physician at the skin department of London King's College Hospital, confessed he uses the same treatment.

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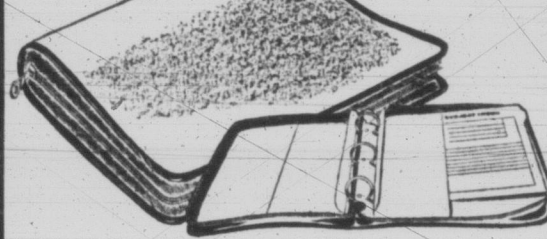
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1130 Douglas St. Phone 4-0361

Famous S-T-R-E-T-C-H Nylons

Regular 1.95 Pair!

Imagine finding these famous Stretch Nylons at only 1.29 pair! They're a famous make... presented in three sizes, A, B and C, which stretch to fit without wrinkling, sagging or bagging at ankle, knee, calf and thigh. Flattering to every leg... in smart summer shades.

1.29 pair

Reg. 1.95

Silk Specialists Since 1903

Saba Bros Limited

1130 Douglas St. Phone 4-0361

Special Offer!

Custom-made Skirts

at a great reduction!

Made to YOUR measurements in two wonderful styles

Here's a once-in-a-season opportunity to secure a beautiful custom-made skirt at a surprisingly low price. Choose your material from our imported British woolsens, such as two-tone henges, fine tweeds, and a wool-and-angora blend that feels and looks like cashmere... then choose your style... either full-gored with pockets, or pencil slim. Work is done quickly... fit is guaranteed. Inquire TOMORROW!

- Pencil-slim Skirt, reg. 17.95... Special, 10.95
- Full-gored with pockets, reg. 22.95... Special, 13.95

Charge Accounts Always Easily Arranged

Relax with

Okanagan Lager!

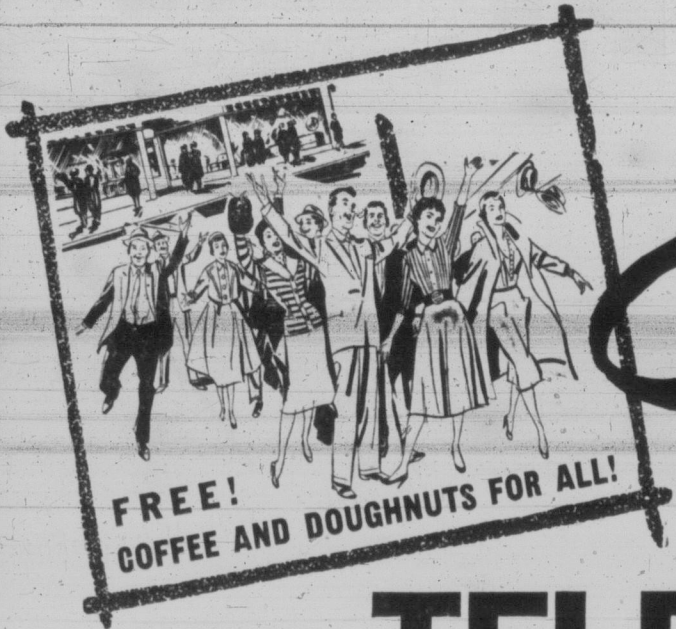
really light and refreshing

ASK FOR THE WHITE PACK OF 12

Sparkling refreshment in a really light pale lager—the beer that goes hand in glove with hospitality, good cheer, companionship and wonderful living.

ENTERPRISE BREWERY LIMITED • REVELSTOKE, B.C. 2575-1

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



**IRENE'S — Across from the Bay,
ANNOUNCES THE**

Grand Opening
TONIGHT—AT 7:00

OF HER TELEVISION SALON
AT GORGE ROAD and TILlicum



★ Admiral ★ Philco ★ Motorola ★ General Electric ★

Admiral

1956 21" TELEVISION



The Maitland

The "Maitland" WITH TOP FRONT TUNING

- New Super Cascade Chassis . . . world's most powerful!
- Giant 21" Aluminized Picture Tube with deep-tinted Optic Filter.
- TV controls where they belong . . . up top . . . out front.
- "Tilt-out" front preference controls.
- Powerful 6"x9" speaker. New "off-the-floor" cabinet styling.

GRAND OPENING PRICE **\$339⁹⁵**

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS!

ADMIRAL
"Cochrane"

21" table model, with Admiral's great new features. Complete with legs.

GRAND OPENING PRICE **\$249⁹⁵**

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS!



DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL!
FREE
2-Piece Chesterfield

To the First 12 Customers Purchasing
21" TV Sets with Antennas

IF YOU ARE NOT ONE OF THE FIRST LUCKY 12 —
YOU WILL RECEIVE A TV LAMP WITH YOUR PURCHASE!

NOT
EXACTLY
AS
ILLUSTRATED

ADMIRAL
"Manitoba"
21" television—swivels at finger's touch on a new "lazy Susan" ball-bearing base. Aluminized picture tube, removable safety glass. Complete with base.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **\$369⁹⁵**
\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

SENSATIONAL G-E PORTABLE TV!

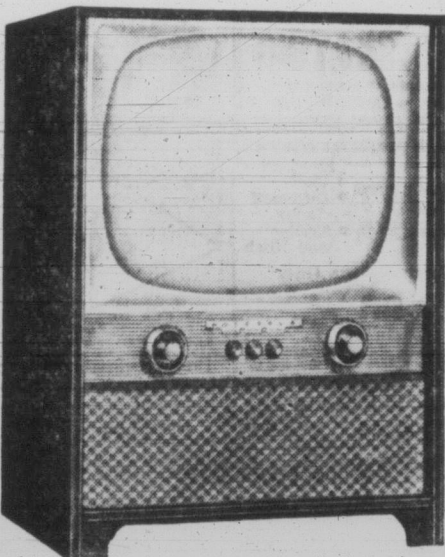
17" handy portable TV with aluminized picture tube, sculptured tube mask for 25% wider angle viewing. Famous G-E ultra-vision, weighs only 45 lbs. Built-in antenna, front mounted controls.

GRAND OPENING STAR SPECIAL **\$189⁹⁵**
\$10 DOWN DELIVERS



New Motorola TV

For Finest TV Performance Anywhere!



6 Only!
21" DE LUXE CONSOLES

Big Look 21" picture . . . 8" speaker . . . wood finish . . . Built-in Tenna . . . Advanced Robot 82 Tuner and other great Motorola features.

REGULAR PRICE **\$399.50**

\$100 Trade-In on Your Old Radio or Radio Phonograph

YOU PAY ONLY **\$299⁵⁰**

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

6 ONLY! — DE LUXE MOTOROLA TABLE MODELS
REGULAR PRICE \$319.50
LESS \$30 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO OR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH.
YOU PAY ONLY **\$269⁵⁰**
Console Base Optional

7 P.M. OPENING

EXTRA SPECIAL

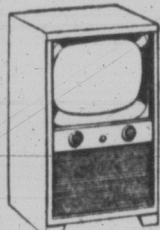
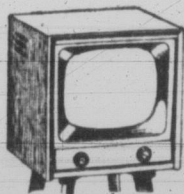
Drastic reductions on TV sets by leading manufacturers. Sorry we cannot mention the names. Full warranty with each set!

21" TABLE MODEL

Side tuning, aluminized picture tube. Regular \$249.95.

EXTRA SPECIAL **\$188.00**

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS



LIMITED NUMBER 21" CONSOLES

A superb opportunity to get high grade TV at low cost. Hurry for this! Regular \$299.00.

EXTRA SPECIAL **\$269.00**

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

NOTE: Free Chesterfield Not Included in This Offer!

1956 PHILCO TV

With Custom-Styled Fingertip Tuning!



21" TABLE MODEL

The value of the year . . . extra large 21" aluminized picture tube and filter glass for easy viewing. Twice as bright, richer in contrast, finest viewing enjoyment.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **\$259⁹⁵**

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

21" 1956 PHILCO CONSOLE MODEL

Distinctive new style! Exclusive fingertip tuning, extra-large 21" aluminized picture tube and great Philco power-proved 301A chassis. Equipped with built-in aerial and Phonorama Acoustic Lens.

GRAND OPENING PRICE **\$299⁹⁵**

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS
Limited Quantity!



FREE PARKING!

FREE COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS!

OPEN AT 7 P.M.

IRENE'S TELEVISION SALON

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
PHONE 3-5502

GORGE ROAD and TILlicum

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
PHONE 3-5502

OUTDOOR FRONT

With DENNY BOYD

You have a long week-end facing you. And if you plan to get away, far from the maddening crowd, there are fish waiting to greet you.

The Labor Day week-end always has its attractions—jostling crowds at sports events, beaches and lakes and traffic-clogged highways blocking your Sunday drive. So why not get away from the hurly-burly and tie yourself to the fishing grounds.

You don't have to go far. As a matter of fact, you can have some great sport without getting out of sight of the Parliament Buildings. I refer to the excellent fishing for coho and humpback around the Breakwater and Brodie Ledge. Out here you use herring strip or minnows, either preserved or those you have raked yourself.

And please do not turn up your nose at humpback salmon. The humpies are averaging around 7.8 pounds and, while not as acrobatic as a coho, give you an excellent treat both on your line and on the table.

A week or so ago, I was out with Gordy Ball when he hauled in an eight-pounder. We had no net and no gaff in the boat so Gordy had to gingerly play the tender-mouthed humpie right out. He declared he had more fun with it than he did with the 54-pound Tye he caught up-Island a couple of weeks ago. One of the regulars off Brodie Ledge, Ball uses a small Stripteaser or raked minnows, four to six ounces of weight and 60 feet of line.

The Oak Bay waters, from Ten Mile Point around to Trial Island, have been producing springs and coho this week with fresh minnows again scoring. Bert Thornber took a 26-pounder this week while Dave Berry hauled in a limit of coho off Trial.

In Saanich Inlet, it appears the best fishing is in the Deep Cove area and across to Mill Bay. A boatload of grise can be taken fishing light.

The Cowichan Bay Salmon Club holds its annual Ladder Derby fishoff this Sunday and, as of Wednesday, the outlook was not too bright. Stewart's Marine Works reported fishing had dropped off. The reason probably is that the big run that has been turning out 30-pounders regularly has gone up the river. However, that situation can change dramatically in a matter of hours. Incidentally, anyone taking part in the fish-off is again reminded that boats must be checked out from the Government Wharf any time after 5 a.m. and all boats in the derby must carry an identifying pennant.

French Creek had a bit of a squall Tuesday night but two of the sturdiest boats braved it and came in fish-boxes full and complaints of being unable to keep small grise off the lines. On Wednesday morning, a highly-satisfied Mr. Wyatt of Long Beach, Calif., brought in a 12-pound coho that he took on a bucktail. A 12-pounder is big for this time of the year, more reminiscent of the October fishing, when the big hook-nosed northerns come charging in, looking for trouble. Two of the five boats out early Wednesday came home with limits, the coho averaging from five to 10 pounds and the springs a shade smaller. Best lures are flies, Tom Mack spoons, herring strip and preserved minnows. Best area is from the front of French Creek Camp up to Eagle Crest.

At Comox, Mrs. Charlie Knox regretfully but honestly reports fishing has dropped off badly in the first part of this week after great results last week. Tidal conditions appear to be responsible. However, when the fish are taking, the best spots are right in Comox bay for tyees and Bates beach for coho. Last week, tyees weighing 60, 55 and 54 were taken so Comox definitely is worth a trip. Take your big plugs with you.

Campbell River is happily suffering through what Painter's Lodge describes as "the best season for tyees and coho in years. An average of 15 tyees a day is being registered and that does not include fish taken on other than Tye club tackle specifications.

Coho are being taken at Cape Mudge and Quathlasi Cove on bucktails and small spoons. The tyees are falling for Gandi spoons and number 8 Gibbs spoons. Best fish taken this week was a 63-pounder, boated by Mrs. A. C. Moss of Spokane on light tackle. Larry Adde of San Francisco had a 61-pounder and we won't bore you with details of the 50-pounders.

Looks like a great week-end, doesn't it?

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Birmingham 3, Newcastle U. 1.

Cardiff C. 1, Bolton W. 0.

Excelsior 2, West Bromwich 0.

Leeds U. 2, Preston N.E. 1.

Manchester C. 2, Arsenal 0.

Tottenham H. 1, Manchester U. 2.

Wolverhampton W. 1, Portsmouth 1.

DIVISION II

Barnsley 3, Notts C. 1.

Blackpool 4, Swansea T. 0.

Nottingham F. 2, Leicester C. 0.

Sheff. W. 1, Liverpool 1.

DIVISION III (southern)

Crystal P. 3, Torquay U. 0.

Fisher C. 3, Millwall 0.

Reading 4, Southend U. 1.

Southampton 2, Ipswich 1.

DIVISION III (northern)

Chesham 2, Grimsby T. 0.

Doncaster 2, Chesterfield 1.

Derby C. 2, Southport 0.

Doncaster 2, Chesterfield 1.

Derby C. 2, Southport 0.

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Derby C. 2, Southport 0.

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Derby C. 2, Southport 0.

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Derby C. 2, Southport 0.

Doncaster 2, Chesterfield 1.

Derby C. 2, Southport 0.

Doncaster 2, Chesterfield 1.

White Sox 'Old Folks' Display Young Ideas

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7, Cleveland 4.

New York 7, Boston 4.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

Kansas City 6, Washington 3.

Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3.

New York 7, Boston 4.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

Kansas City 6, Washington 3.

Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3.

New York 7, Boston 4.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

Kansas City 6, Washington 3.

Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3.

New York 7, Boston 4.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

Kansas City 6, Washington 3.

Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3.

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Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

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Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

Kansas City 6, Washington 3.

Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3.

New York 7, Boston 4.

Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

Kansas City 6, Washington 3.

Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3.

Chicago's old-folks pitching staff reclaimed Bob Keegan today and White Sox shoved off for Cleveland to put their half-game lead in the American League to a showdown test against Indians.

Manager Marty Marion has been getting a lot more mileage than anyone expected from his mound veterans, riding on top with the likes of Virgil Trucks, 36; Sandy Consuegra, 35; Millard Howell, 35; Morrie Martin, 33; Connie Johnson, 32, and Harry Byrd, 30. And now, Keegan, 34, is back in good standing.

The big right-hander, a 16-9 help-to-the-White Sox last season but a bust this year, came back with an eight-inning performance to beat Boston Red Sox 4-2. It was his first victory and first complete game since Sept. 12, 1954.

Jim Rivera carried Keegan and Sox home with a pair of two-run homers.

With a sweep of the two-game Boston series, Chicago stayed five percentage points ahead of New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, dislodged in second. Indians kept the pace as rookie Herb Score three-hit Baltimore Orioles 9-1 and famed 13-New York made it past Kansas City Athletics 11-6 but Tommy Byrne needed help to gain his 13th victory when Athletics scored five in the ninth.

BOSTON FIVE DOWN

Boston fell five games behind while again proving easy marks for Keegan and Rivera. It was the Red Sox Keegan last whipped and he has a 8.3 lifetime against them. Rivera, in turn, has smacked four of his nine home runs this year against Boston—all of them off Tom Brewer, who now has a 3-10 record.

Cleveland scored five in the first.

MONTREAL (CP)—Jack Crimin, Toronto Maple Leaf's right-hander, has been named the International League's most valuable pitcher for 1955.

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year-old track record was equalled at Exhibition park here Wednesday when Sir Fleetway covered six furlongs in 1:11.1 to win the "Speed Handicap."

Sir Fleetway, a six-year-old bay gelding by Mabe Monday out of Exilda, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fisher.

First Race—
Beau Cheval (Longoria) \$33.30 \$10.00 \$5.50
Bays Hope (Haller) — 2.10 2.60
Bays Lady (Ginn) — — 3.40
Time: 1:12.4-5.

Also: Mighty Gene, Lord Onslaught, Irish Town, Paradise Queen, Can It Be Yes, Best Man.

Second Race—
Netherland (Longoria) \$3.90 \$2.40 \$2.30
Proud Anas (Arterburn) — 2.40 2.60
Blue Edge (Ventrella) — — 3.80
Daily double paid \$70.55.

Also: Honor Trick, Shabonora Boy, Faint Cross, Completed, Third Speed.

Third Race—
Big Dasher (Foster) \$5.10 \$3.70 \$4.70
Tuesday (Shanton) — — 4.70
Time: 1:18.1-3.

Also: Our Hour, Alder Kid, Broken Pot, The Corrine, Sunworth, Lucky, Land, Pebble Line.

Fourth Race—
Bobby Six (Quarrell) \$13.80 \$4.70 \$2.40
Bogor Regis (Arterburn) — 2.35 2.40
Chief Max (Sawright) — — 2.30
Time: 1:11.1-3.

Also: Lady Glenlivet, Maitreya, Cardona Blue.

Fifth Race—
Ulmot (Arterburn) \$5.50 \$3.10 \$2.40
Colwood Girl (Phipps) — 4.10 3.20
Time: 1:11.1-3.

Also: Violeta Lady, Depth Prince, Ala, La, La, Sweet.

Sixth Race—
Irish Miles (Ulrich) \$6.90 \$4.20 \$2.70
Cowanbush (Bures) — 4.20 2.60
Big Sister (Arterburn) — — 2.40
Time: 1:12.1-3.

Also: Wheelstander, Willie Pass, Cyclone, Big Pocket.

Seventh Race—
Bil Peacock (Quarrell) \$71.00 \$14.00 \$7.10
Magic Note (Haller) — 3.20 2.20
Chief Max (Sawright) — — 2.30
Time: 1:11.1-3, equals track record.

Also: Pacific Key, Bob Away, Bad Henry, Record Time.

Eighth Race—
Pony Flash (Stone) \$4.20 \$2.00 \$2.30
Jack Skipper (Sawright) — 6.10 3.40
Cinco (Phipps) — — 4.20
Time: 1:12.1-3.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Ninth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Tenth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Eleventh Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Twelfth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Thirteenth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Fourteenth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Fifteenth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Sixteenth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Seventeenth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Eighteenth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Nineteenth Race—
Zaleski (BUP) — The Aboettes' football club cut quarterback Joe (Black Magic) Zaleski from the squad and promptly signed him to a scout-ing contract, general manager Vic Obeck announced yesterday.

Also: Vain Dan, Mabe, Gold, Peary, Fifth, Dakota, Mayo, Scratched, Spontaneous Last.

Navy's Grid Team Short on Depth

Eastern drafts and sea duty may leave only a skeleton crew manning Navy's entry in the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League this season.

The Navy club, usually well-stocked with experienced players from the east and plenty of willing manpower, is in desperate straits, according to coach Lieut. Frank Hindle.

OUTBREAK OF RINGWORM APPEARS IN FAIRFIELD

Parents were warned of a mild outbreak of ringworm in the Fairfield area Wednesday by Dr. Elizabeth Hahaffey, city medical health officer. The doctor said infected children should be kept home from school.

She said children should avoid touching dogs or cats which appear mangy and should not use any but their own clothing, hair brushes or combs. Following a haircut they should have their hair washed.

The skin disease is not serious, but it is difficult to clear up. It usually is seen in pink rings with scaly edges which appear on the scalp, face or limbs. A doctor or the health department should be advised of any outbreak.

Government in Hurry Says Widow's Lawyer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Graham arbitration board member and Ladner, counsel for Mrs. Mary the trio's decision would be Booth, whose Westview, B.C., home was sold for \$30 at a tax sale, claims the government is using undue pressure in arranging arbitration.

Mr. Ladner said Mrs. Booth had been advised she must name two arbitration representatives, of which the government will select one, by today or the arbitration offer will be withdrawn.

"They must be ignoramuses in Victoria to deal directly with an aged widow instead of through her lawyer," he said.

"I wrote to Victoria Monday accepting the offer to arbitrate and in the light of this latest ultimatum, I wired confirmation of acceptance, stating that Mrs. Booth's representatives will be named within a few days."

The government, whose offer of \$1,000 to compensate Mrs. Booth for loss of her \$3,000 home was rejected some months ago, suggested in a letter to Mrs. Booth last week that a three-man arbitration board settle the matter.

Two representatives, one for the government and one for Mrs. Booth, would select a third

LESS POLIO

Up to the end of July this year only 44 cases of polio were reported in Norway compared to 141 during the first seven months of 1954.

It's Time To Choose Your Winter Entertainment

Buy the Best! 1956 RCA VICTOR TV WITH DEEP IMAGE



"TOWNSMAN 21"

BETTER 7 WAYS

1. Aluminized Deep Image
2. Extra Sensitivity and Stability
3. Better Brightness
4. Better Contrast
5. Better Interlace
6. Easier Tuning
7. Better Sound

ONLY

\$254.95

EASY TERMS

As Low as **\$2.85 a week** at

BUTLER BROTHERS

SUPPLIES LTD.

3516 QUADRA 3-6911

Keating Crossroad Phone Keating 90

West's 'Brotherhood' Inspires London Mayor

Unity of the Commonwealth position Britons had earned in the hearts of Canadians. While admitting that impressions were "sometimes dangerous things," Sir Seymour said the hospitality here was "something to be experienced to be believed."

He added: "I want to take my hat off to the great men and women who came to this country in the early days and pioneered their way to success."

In London and England, the Lord Mayor said, "we have neglected many things... open spaces, for instance. We have to go a long way today for a salmon stream, or to lift our eyes to the hills."

He urged that these heritages be preserved.

Present at the Empress hotel luncheon were Premier W. A. C. Bennett, former Ambassador to Japan; R. W. Mayhew and Mayor Claude Harrison.

Sir Seymour was presented with a medallion bearing a crest of the city of Victoria at a civic luncheon at the Union Club today.

Mayor Claude Harrison made the presentation following a dinner attended by members of the council, city clerk M. F. Hunter and city manager C. C. Wyatt.

Sir Seymour was slated to depart this afternoon for Banff, Lake Louise, Calgary and Edmonton. He will return to Vancouver and fly the polar route to Amsterdam.

Chicken tonight?

A la king, roasted or southern fried... no matter how you like your chicken a bottle of Manor St. David's white wine, chilled, makes chicken picking a delight! And too, this is your ideal "entertaining" wine—serves it any kind!

Manor St. David's wines are now available in all B. C. Liquor Control Board stores.

Bright's Wines

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

I like coffee I like tea

Blue Ribbon is the drink for me

NO SHORTAGE OF PICKLES FOR GLORIA

CHICAGO (UP)—Gloria Lockerman, 12-year-old spelling champion who won \$16,000 on a television quiz program, got another prize today.

The National Pickle Packers' Association said it learned Gloria loves pickles and sent her 1,600 of them.

2-4622 — MILL RUN WOOD — 2-4622
Immediate Delivery

2' BIG \$8.00 5' BIG \$15.00 7' \$21.00
CORDS CORDS CORDS

2-4622 Deliveries to Keating, Saanich, Sidney, Brentwood. THIS OFFER GOOD FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.

"Shift" your business into high with MORE ADVERTISING!

No Other Form of Milk Performs Such Cooking Miracles

Carnation's special blending qualities and double-richness make the difference!

You get better results when you use Carnation because Carnation has special blending qualities all its own that are not found in any other form of milk. And Carnation's double-richness does so much for the smoothness and richness of your cooking and baking

... for coffee ... and cereals and desserts.

Plus this bonus: The quality and freshness of Carnation Evaporated Milk are guaranteed because Carnation comes only in a special, safe, evaporated milk can.



"from Contented Cows"

FOR BETTER RESULTS—COOK WITH CARNATION, THE MILK THAT WHIPS!



DAY IN, DAY OUT... ITEM FOR ITEM

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE HERE

Please your family with favorite foods—they're all on deck at prices that pamper your budget! Follow the thrifty example of more and more value-wise shoppers who save more and more money every day by doing ALL their marketing at their neighborhood PURITY. You'll like our friendly service too—it makes shopping a pleasure.

United PURITY Stores

Grantham's Lime Cordial

59¢

ORANGE BASE REAL GOLD 23¢
Concentrated juice of 6 to 8 oranges in every can! Makes a quart beverage.

Prices Effective Sept. 1, 2, 3

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Local Corn 6 for 39¢
Crisp Celery lb. 10¢
Tomatoes Field or Beefsteak, lb. 19¢
Peaches Famous 3 Vs, approx. 16-lb. crate \$2.39

Prime Meats

Wieners lb. 35¢
Cottage Rolls ready to eat, lb. 69¢
Picnic Hams ready to eat, lb. 47¢
Cooked Ham 1/2 lb. 59¢
Fresh Pork Picnics lb. 35¢

Fresh meat items for sale at stores with meat markets

FRESH-SHUCKED FLAVOR Niblets WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 for 43¢
LOOK FOR THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT ON THE LABEL

MALKIN'S COOKED

SPAGHETTI 15-oz. tins 2 for 31¢

SUN-RYPE CLEAR

APPLE JUICE 20-oz. tins 2 for 25¢

MALKIN'S FRESH ROASTED

PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. 35¢

MALKIN'S PEAS

Fancy, No. 3

15-oz. tin 23¢

STRONGHEART DOG, CAT AND PUPPY FOOD

15 oz. 2 for 25¢

BURNS Wieners and Beans

15-oz. tin 31¢

15-oz. tin 41¢

15-oz. tin 41¢

JAVEX BLEACH

32 oz. 25¢

64 oz. 45¢

MALKIN'S

★ STRAWBERRY JAM 24 oz. 64¢

NON-FAT MILK FOR ABOUT 9¢ QT

FOR ALL MILK USES

DISSOLVES INSTANTLY!

Is The Calories In The Cost of Milk Delivered Good Tasting - Pasteurized

4 quart PACKAGE 36¢

WESTERN WHITE VINEGAR

24 oz. 25¢

80 oz. 59¢

ROBIN HOOD ANGEL FOOD

15 oz. 51¢

GERBER'S BABY FOODS

5 oz. 3 for 29¢

WILLIAMSON'S PURITY

401 Burnside 4-2122

VILLAGE PURITY

James Island

MARIGOLD MARKET

359 Marigold Ave. 9-2323

MORGAN'S GROCERY

1175 Newport Ave. 3-4031

GIBSON'S SHOPPING CENTRE LTD.

Sooke, B.C. Sooke 44M

GORGE VIEW GROCERIA

1006 Craigflower Rd. 3-6942

GRIFFIN'S GROCERIA

2986 Dysart Rd. 4-2496

GLEN LAKE STORE

Sooke Road 8-9084

HELMCKEN ROAD PURITY

Helmcken Rd. 9-1818

HENDERSON'S

360 Moss St. 4-7156

BAZAN BAY STORE

Sidney, B.C. Sidney 150

BRENTWOOD BAY PURITY

West Saanich Rd. Keating 100

BRAEFoot PURITY

3831 Blenkinsop Rd. 7-2531

BLUE BIRD MARKET

3930 Douglas St. 9-4114

CADBORO BAY STORE

3825 Cadboro Bay Rd. 7-1532

CENTRAL PARK GROCERY

2224 Quadra St. 4-6853

CAREY ROAD FOOD MARKET

3824 Carey Rd. 9-4162

COOPER'S GENERAL STORE

Langford 8-3242

COLQUITZ GENERAL STORE

Colquitz 9-2234

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

917 Monterey 4-7574

DONCASTER FOOD MARKET

3490 Cedar Hill Road 4-5813

FERWOOD VARIETY STORE

2009 Fernwood Rd. 4-3523

KINGS GROCERIA

262 Island Highway 9-2542

WALL'S FOOD MARKET

Fernwood at Bay St. 3-5931

FOUR WAYS MARKET

3500 Quadra 3-1824

DEAN HEIGHTS GROCERIA

Neil St. at Foul Bay Rd. 2-4778

Woods Logging By Crown Firm Urged on Sloan

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 40,000,000 shares of common stock of no par value, representing the other half, he said.

"Competition can only be met by B.C.'s forest industries in the future in world markets by reducing costs. Every increase simply renders competition of B.C. industry less effective in world markets."

"Private ownership of forest land will help to reduce costs," Mr. Bentley said.

"Assuming there are 80,000,000 acres of forest land available in B.C.," he told the one-man commission, "the government would sell title and interest in this land, including the present crop, to a crown company to be incorporated under the laws of B.C. to own and operate forest land and engage in forest industry."

Capitalization, Mr. Bentley said, would be on the basis of one share representing one acre of productive forest land, with no mineral rights included.

There would be 80,000,000 shares of redeemable "class A" stock of no par value, representing half the forest land, and

Brundage Denies Ideals By-Passed

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP) — Olympic Games president Avery Brundage has denied charges that Olympic ideals were by-passed when Israel was barred from Mediterranean Regional Games.

"The Mediterranean Games were organized some years ago under Egyptian leadership by a group of countries, not including Israel," Brundage declared Wednesday. "These countries certainly have the right to invite whomsoever they wish and the International Olympic Committee has no reason or right to interfere."

HE GETS IKE'S MAIL, IKE GETS HIS TROUT

DENVER (UP) — The post office delivered to President Eisenhower's summer White House Wednesday a letter that earlier had been sent to the wrong address.

The letter, addressed to "The Chief Executive Office, of the President, Denver, Colo.," was mistakenly sent to the Rev. Richard F. Ryan, president of Regis College.

"I get Ike's mail and he gets my trout," Father Ryan said.

No Decision by General Synod On Site of Fixed Primalial See

EDMONTON (CP) — The Upper House of the general synod understood Mayor "Charlotte plan."

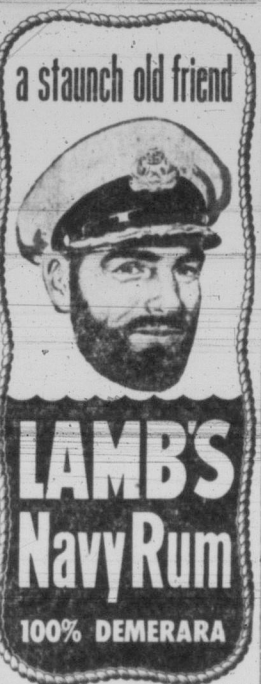
Whitton of Ottawa had "some scheme in mind" for development of the capital as the primalial see. But the matter would be decided "quite inde-

pendently of Mayor Whitton's plan."

The Lower House Tuesday referred the question of the primalial see back to the Upper House for further study with the request that a report be made before the current 10-day conference ends.

Mayor Whitton, in Edmonton for the annual conference of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities, sat in the public gallery at Wednesday's session of the synod. Archbishop Barfoot noticed her and she was invited to sit on the floor of the synod.

Victoria Daily Times 11
THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1955



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



Perfex owes its popularity to three unchanging quality features: always pure, always gentle, always safe. This triple action bleach is so effective, more and more women are relying on it to whiten, to disinfect, to deodorize. That's why you'll find Perfex in more households than ordinary bleaches. Next time you need bleach, reach for Perfex.



THE QUALITY NAME FOR BLEACH

Perfex

The BAY Rings the Bell for Back-to-School

values, continuing FRIDAY, the second day full of adventures in shopping for YOU, with the most COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS of merchandise for every grade school youngster, and his family. The college student, and teacher, too! Timely VALUE-PACKED items, full of fall style, long wear and completely suitable to the season ahead. Hard-wearing values, that protect your invested dollar, backed by the Bay's policy of QUALITY, VALUE and COMPLETE SATISFACTION! Shop early while selections are at their peak, sizes and color ranges complete, at prices that mean satisfying SAVINGS for YOU.



Friday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For courteous service
Dial 3-7111
Sidney, Keating, Cobble
Hill, Duncan and Sooke,
call Zenith 6040, toll-free.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This is a Bay 5-Star item... a special offering of top values we honestly believe superior to any other currently offered in Victoria.

Dress-up Corduroy longs, suitable for play too!

\$1.79 each

4.69 pair

Full-cut corduroys are a definite must for the back-to-school wardrobe. Full cuff, belt loops and zipper closing. Serviceable colors that are attractive, too! Mom knows the value of hard-wearing easy-to-wash corduroy, so she'll be pleased to choose these in sizes 6 to 14 in her lad's favorite color... wine, blue, navy, green, brown or grey. Priced to help dad and mom make the back-to-school budget really stretch!

- Match up "cords", shirts and pullovers for a complete outfit.
- Use a handy BAY Budget Buying Card.

Warm, easy-to-wash cotton flannel shirts

Stylish for comfortable wear, with long sleeves and popular 2-way collar. Soft easy to wash cotton flannel, in assorted check patterns. Colorful as you wish, or quiet tones... sizes 6 to 16... back-to-school price, each **\$1.79**

BAY boys' wear, main

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
This is a Bay 5-Star item... a special offering of top values we honestly believe superior to any other currently offered in Victoria.



Back-to-School buys in blouses NEW in style, easy-to-laundry!

These crisp cottons, linens, miracle orlons and dacrons... will take your daughter happily to school. Styled right, in easy-to-wash fabrics that will require little care by "mom." Designed to flatter her girlish charm, in a carefree manner, finished with printed collars, versatile open or button to the neck styles. Some are sleeveless for present wear, others with short sleeves for later... choose pink, blue, white or yellow in sizes 8 to 14... reg. 2.98 to 5.95

1.98 to 2.49
Special,

Sparkling new jackets lead the way to school

Reversible-styled jackets of gleaming satin, with gay embroidery on the back. A really "outstanding" back-to-school value. Launder easily, won't shrink and dry quickly... finished with knitted collar and cuffs... just the "extra" your youngster would like to have... choose from assorted colors... sizes 4, 6, 8... reg. 4.98... **2.98** Special, each,

Flannel longs for the pre-school age. Slacks have boxer waist and zipper front for snug fit. Easy to care for grey flannel, that can be washed and retain their dressy appearance... sizes 3 to 6x... Special, pair, **1.98**

Stylish flannels with half elastic waist back, front belt with buckle front, zipper closing, 2 slash pockets, turn-up cuff, styled for the older boy, easily washed, and look so smart on... sizes 3 to 6x... Special, each, **3.98**

Comfortable Jeans for playtime. Boxer styled with all-round elastic waist, snug fit and stay in place better. Double knees and seat for longer wear. Button on or off shoulder straps... sanitized, wash and dry quickly, will give 1 year of happy playtime... sizes 3 to 6x... unlined, pair, **1.98**

Lined with plaid flannel... pair, **2.98**

Warm, wool and nylon sweaters... in wine, green, grey or navy... long sleeves with round or V neck, some plain, some striped and some with contrasting trim. Hand washing recommended to prevent shrinking... soft and easy to wear... sizes 2, 4, 6... Cardigans in wide assortment, **2.98 to 3.98**

Long-sleeved shirt blouses... made of warm easy to care for cotton, viscose or wool. Pointed collar, button front, that can be worn open or buttoned right up... button cuffs at wrist... easy to wash, choose gay plaids, or plaids, white, blue... sizes 3 to 6x... **1.98 to 4.98**

Warm winter-weight underwear... white, cotton, washes well, won't shrink and dries quickly. Sizes 2 to 6. Shorts, midways, long Johns and vests. **49¢ to \$1.49**

9 a.m. Special
On Sale 1 hour, as while quantities last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders, please

2-piece Denim play suits... sanitized to retain fit, washes well, dries quickly. Pants have boxer waist, and neat zipper closing. Matching jacket of faded blue, with long well-cut sleeves, knitted cuffs, neckline and waist. Peri zipper... ideal for play or sports wear... sizes 3 to 6x... reg. 4.98... set **2.33**

2 p.m. special
On Sale 1 hour, as while quantities last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders, please

Cosy bedtime story in warm flannelette pajamas! Comfortably styled two-piece sets... in pink, yellow or blue... easy to wash and dry quickly... trousers have elastic waist, jackets are long sleeved, round neck, no collar and button front... sizes 2, 4... reg. 1.98... Special, set, **\$1**

A very few size 6 included. Shop early for best selection.

BAY children's wear, 3rd

School-opening luncheon special!

Tangy chilled tomato juice to whet your appetite, tender juicy chanterberry sauce. Your choice of crunchy crisp fresh vegetables, roast Vancouver Island Turkey, with spicy celery dressing and potatoes, roll and butter, and tea, coffee or milk. **85¢**

Children's portions served 50¢
Special, **85¢**
BAY Olympic room, lower main

Please turn the page
for more BAY values

EXCITING EVENTS FOR THE CHILDREN

● Free Rides in the Children's Wear Dept., on The

- MOON RIDE
- BUCKING HORSE
- MERRY-GO-ROUND

Free Balloons in all children's departments
Special Chicken Pie Family Luncheon in the Olympic Room, lower main

Real Pony Rides in parking lot. Ticket given with every purchase

in stationery, boys' shoes and boys' wear depts., main floor: Children's wear, children's shoes and sporting goods, third floor.
Tickets will also be available at 10¢ each.

KIDS! Win a new bike with this easy contest

Pick up your entry blank in stationery, boys' shoes, boys' wear, children's wear, children's shoes or sporting goods dept., and complete this sentence in 25 words or less:
"I Like Shopping in the Bay Back-to-School Departments because..."
and drop your entry in the contest boxes. You may enter as often as you like any day this week.
First Prize—Collapsible Bike.
Second Prize—\$10 Scrip. Third Prize—\$5 Scrip.

Wicks Says \$202,000 For Lillooet Riding

By-Election Campaign Warms Up; CCF Chief Says His Party Alone Urged PGE Extensions

CACHE CREEK, B.C. (CP)—testing this by-election that has Health Minister Martin said made application to the Sloan Wednesday that the Social Credit government is fulfilling the wishes of the people.

Speaking in support of Don Robinson, Social Credit candidate in the Sept. 12 Lillooet by-election he said: "The people want a government of action which will get things done."

"Many hospitals are outdated and need reconstruction. Your Social Credit government is trying to get this done."

Stating that his department spent \$63,000,000 on health and welfare last year he also said that the government at present is involved in the greatest road construction program in history. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks told the meeting that "\$202,000 will be spent in Lillooet district in 1955-56, a jump from \$39,000 since we took over."

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C. (CP)—Arnold Webster, CCF House leader, said Wednesday night the completion of the Pacific Great Eastern railway "must be accompanied by a planned development in the areas to be served."

Speaking in support of Jack Thomas, CCF candidate in the Sept. 12 Lillooet by-election, he said "the CCF stood alone over the years advocating the northern and southern sections of the PGE."

He said the government has not shown "any desire" to consider planned development along the railway.

Randolph Harding, CCF member of the legislature for Kaslo-Slocan, said "the CCF is the only organized political party con-

Thought Flying Safer, Woman Dies in Crash

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—A woman who took up flying for safety because "the American people were murdering each other on the highways" was killed Wednesday along with her flying instructor when her plane crashed after a takeoff.

Mrs. Germaine Palmquist, 29, and Iver Witney, 54, the instructor, died as the two were practicing landings.



"Now . . . a little more to the left!"

That's just fine, and don't those bronzed baby shoes of mine look perfect there on the mantel. Imagine having them bronzed that way for only \$2.00 a shoe. Less than half the usual price! Just because I enjoy those good Swift's Meats for Babies. I remember when you sent my shoes to be bronzed, Mom. You wrote the address—Baby Shoes, Box 902, Postal Station "S", Toronto. And you enclosed \$2.00 and two labels from Swift's Meats for Babies together with each shoe to be bronzed. They sure do look good—how about getting another shoe done for the dresser, Mom?"

A new assault on Canada's Arctic

Thousands of men and millions of dollars, right now, are being used in a fantastic assault on Canada's north. Two lives have already been lost.

An eyewitness account, in September Reader's Digest, brings you details of this great adventure . . . building a "radar curtain" in the Arctic to protect you! September Reader's Digest tells you, too, how radar works, why it is used. Get your copy today: 41 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.



5 ★★★★★ STAR SALES

A Special Sale of Timely, Wanted Merchandise, Priced to offer you what we honestly believe to be the best value in Victoria!

Friday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dial 3-7111 Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke Call Zenith 6040

SALE! FAMOUS NAME, FIRST QUALITY NYLONS

... specially purchased to bring you famous-brand luxury, flattery, perfect fit at savings of almost HALF!

Special Sale price

89^C pr.

You won't find expensive-looking "frills" on these plain-pack nylons. The fancy packaging was skipped, so was the lavish individual wrapping . . . and the famous brand-name must be kept a secret! But you will find the same sheer beauty, the same glamorous flattery and the same perfect contour-fit that have made the manufacturer famous! Why is this outstanding value possible? . . . only because the Bay's huge purchasing power enabled us to arrange with this regular supplier for a large shipment of first-quality nylons, direct from the factory . . . without the usual prestige packaging, without the well-known label . . . a special shipment of "luxury" in a "plain wrapper"! This means that every penny you spend buys QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP . . . NO EXPENSIVE EXTRAS! Take advantage of this hard-to-match value . . . save almost half on long-wearing, fully-fashioned nylons in weights for every occasion. Choose yours Friday from light beige, medium and taupe shades . . . in sizes 8½ to 11 and double the power of your hosiery dollar!

60-gauge, 15-denier (formal sheers). Regular 1.50

Just what you need to add that final glamour-touch to those "important" occasions in your busy social life. So sheer they look like mere shadows on your pretty legs . . . yet so durable you'll wear them anywhere with carefree confidence. Carefully finished with sleek dark seams and slim heel panels that flatter your graceful ankles. Enjoy their fashion-excitement in YOUR after-five wardrobe NOW . . . and for many months to come!

51-gauge, 15-denier (evening sheers). Regular 1.35

Versatile luxury sheers. Here's hosiery that offers the practical answer to your need for round-the-clock nylons that combine misty sheerness with long wear . . . show your pretty legs at their best ANYTIME!

51-gauge, 30-denier (walking sheer). Regular 1.50

Dependable, flattering daytime nylons . . . your best buy for lasting service. Wear them to town, to the office, to school; you'll find them the perfect accessories with all your casual outfits . . . the ideal choice for the rugged wear your busy schedule will give them. Finished with glamorous dark seams, slim panel heels . . . for beauty as well as serviceability!

BAY hosiery, main

5 Pair
\$4

Shop by mail
Shop by phone
... dial 3-7111

AT THE BAY FRIDAY

SALE!

New flattering Authentic Tartan wool skirts! Choose your favorite kilt or all round pleats

Every woman knows the versatility of an authentic tartan skirt, the soft draping beauty of fine 100% woollens . . . take advantage of a special purchase for co-ed, business gal, and home-maker, at savings that are really outstanding. Choose your authentic tartan 100% wool skirt today!

The success story in skirts is the authentic tartan! The versatility of these colorful skirts, give you a mix and match wardrobe, almost unlimited in its scope! Flattering colors, gentle swinging pleated skirts that go casual or dress-up to your whim! Ideal skirt for the school classroom, the business office, or college campus. See the marvellous collection in sizes 12 to 20. All the authentic patterns, in your choice of kilted with wrap-front style, and safety pin closing, or the conventional all-round pleated skirt. Trim figure allure is yours in these fine 100% wool tartan skirts. Choose yours today.

Regular 18.50

Special, Each

12⁹⁹

SALE! Figure flattering ORLON Knits make a hit! Beautiful treasures for career, school or business girl!

- The tried and true classic style!
- Wash so easily and dry in no time at all!
- Cosy warmth and figure-flattering!

SALE PRICE

3⁹⁹ each

You'll find the matchless ease of a knitted orlon cardigan so satisfying in the swirl of back-to-school activities. These fine orlons require little care! They hold their shape, and wash and dry so easily! Knitted cuff and waistband, with ribbon-faced front, with dancing "pearl" buttons to the neckline. Choose from sizes 12 to 20, in gay fall colors of rust, brown, blue, green, white, gold, beige and wine.

Short-sleeve matching pullovers in same colors. Special, each 2⁹⁹

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Please turn the page for more BAY values

Choose your Tartan from these favorites

- Dress Stewart
- Hunting Fraser
- Dress Robertson
- Black Watch
- Air Force
- MacPherson
- Hunting MacInnes
- Dress Gordon
- Hunting McKinnon

And Many More

CONTINUES FRIDAY! THE BAY'S VALUE PACKED BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!

'ERE, 'ERE, M' LORD: THEM'S FIGHTIN' WORDS!

How do Britons react to Canadian football?
The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Seymour Howard, saw his first game in Vancouver earlier this week, between the B.C. Lions and Saskatchewan Roughriders.
With a broad smile, he told friends in Victoria:
"It was quite astonishing, really; I'm afraid I've never seen anything comparable in sporting events before."
"They had these young girls—scream leaders, do you call them? No, no. Cheer leaders, wearing short frocks, leaping up and down, crying: 'Up the Lions, down the Roughriders, Up the Lions, down the Roughriders, and so on. Amazing, really."
"Every few minutes whole platoons of fresh men entered the contest."
"They bent over in a circle, with their back ends protruding, and held a conference. Planning their strategy sort of thing, I presume."
"And the referees—there must have been about five chairs running about in striped shirts. Every so often they would pick up a stake and measure the turf."
"We were terribly amused."
"Unfortunately, we had to leave at the half. I had some cables to attend to."



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Despite widely-expressed beliefs to the contrary, more people in B.C. approve of Floogels than fail to approve of Floogels.
This fact has been learned by Between Times through a cross section of public opinion. Mind you, it wasn't an especially cross section, but cross enough for our purposes. (Cross-purposes, that is.)
Between Times has talked with the man in the street in many walks of life, and also the man on the sidewalk in many streets of life, to find out just where Floogels stand today.

The Between Times survey was carried out over a wide area, from as far South as Clover Point, to as far North as the wading pool in Beacon Hill park. In fact, that is where we got our feet wet on the project.

Between Times' findings are also supported by a survey carried out by an independent research company. In fact, the company is so independent it has refused to release the results, which is just one more indication of the strong position of Floogels today, isn't it?

In our cross-questioning of the cross-section of public opinion, we strove to find out what the public is thinking about Floogels; if it is thinking about Floogels; why it is thinking about Floogels; and does it really care about Floogels?

The results were overwhelming, to say the least, and we always try to say the least, especially about Floogels.

And the least you can say about Floogels, they seem to be here to stay. For the present time, anyway.

Here are some of the results of our survey, expressed in percentage points. (NOTE: The figures, in some cases, add up to more than 100%, due to technical difficulties beyond our control. But don't let that bother you—it doesn't bother us.)

Of those interviewed, 83% approve of Floogels completely, irrevocably, irrefutably and quite a bit.

More than 56% say they approve of Floogels more now than they did then.

An even 10% say they did it before and would do it again.

(NOTE: This is 10% more than the actual number of those who really did it before. But this does not prove the survey is inaccurate; it simply goes to show.)

Some other summaries of the Between Times survey:

Those who approve of Floogels with reservations: 0.13%.

Those who approve of Floogels without reservations: 0.14%.

Those who didn't have reservations and had to tip the headwaiter to get a table: 89.04%.

Headwaiters: 100%.

Those who feel Floogels are all right in their place, but: 75%.

Those who can take Floogels or leave them alone: \$4.40.

Those who never heard of Floogels: 100.00%.

Of course, the Between Times survey learned much more about Floogels than there is space to discuss here.

Suffice it to say, as far as Floogels go, they went.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Annual meeting of Vancouver Island Alcoholism Foundation will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, for the observance of the Labor Day holiday.
Alcoholism Foundation will be in the office of Dr. D. E. Alcorn, Stobart Building, when a report on the summer school of alcohol studies at Yale University will be given by foundation secretary James Audain.
The executive expects as many cardholders to attend as possible.

First parade of the fall training program of 119 MAA Battery Cadet Corps will be for NCO's and senior cadets, Friday at Work Point.
Only those cadets who attended one of the summer camps at Vernon, Sarcee or Jericho either this summer or in 1954 are required to parade. Pick-up will be made at 7:30 at the public weigh scales, Elgar Street.

Regular parades for the rest of the corps commence Sept. 16.
All provincial government offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 5, for the observance of the Labor Day holiday.
Provincial museum will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on that day.

Appointment of Cmdr. (S) George S. Geddes, of Kenora and Victoria, as supply officer of HMCS Cornwallis was announced today by headquarters in Ottawa. He is at present supply officer of HMCS Ontario.
Cmdr. (S) John A. McBurney of Victoria will succeed Cmdr. Geddes aboard Ontario.

City waterworkers looking for a leak in a water main near the Memorial Arena accidentally slashed a hole through a telephone cable Wednesday, causing 75 city phones to go dead.
The damage occurred at 10 a.m. and was repaired by midnight.

"Our workmen got to the scene before the water leaked into the cable," district plant chief of the B.C. Telephone Company, P. Nevard, said today, "otherwise approximately 500 phones would have been affected."

VIC COLLEGE OPEN SEPT. 15
Opening day at Victoria College is set for Sept. 15 with first lectures scheduled for Sept. 19.
Officials said today registration is continuing strong with 130 students listed to date. At the same date last year, 103 had been signed. The school operated with a total enrolment of 337 last year.

Hours of registration are 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 Monday to Friday. With exception of Saturday, Sept. 3, the office will also be open on Saturdays from 10 to 12 noon. Registration closes Sept. 12.

FRIDAY MEETINGS
Victoria Lions Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon.
CNE Veterans' Association: Knights of Pythias Hall, 2 p.m.; first meeting of 1955-56 season.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS
Destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan on exercises with USN units returning about Sept. 7.
Frigate New Glasgow left today for Ketchikan, returning on Sept. 9.
Frigate Jonquiere leaves Friday for Seattle, returning on Monday.

Destroyer Sioux with UN forces in Far East.
Frigate St. Therese on fisheries research, north Pacific, returning 3 p.m. today.
Miniswepor James Bay at Bedford harbor on work-ups, returning Friday.

Life on the Ocean Wave Was Never Like This ...



It was "Kiddies away ... splice the main brace (with soft drinks) and double rations of hot dogs for all hands" at HMCS Naden Wednesday afternoon. Annual children's fair, for boys and girls whose fathers wear bell bottom trousers and coats of navy blue, transformed the Naden drill field into a fun-packed, junior-sized country fair, with rides, tricks, and treats to entertain about 500 youngsters. Rig-of-the-day was

"optional"—very—as the two Wrens above demonstrate. They traded their navy uniforms for tramp outfits, and declared young Murray Grant, son-of-an-AB, admiral for the day. Shown with the happy youngster are Joan Weddell, left, and Jean Douglas, who worked hard to entertain the youngsters and, like other navy personnel, wound up having more fun than anybody. (Times photo by Strickland.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1955 13

TIRED, HAPPY

City Jamboree Scout Group Returns Today

By FREEMAN KING
Times Scout Reporter

Forty-four Victoria Boy Scouts and three leaders were slated to march off the ferry from Vancouver late this afternoon—tired from travel, but enthusiastic to tell the folks at home about their participation in the world jamboree.

In a way, their sojourn at Niagara-on-the-Lake was like a trip around the world. They have discovered that no matter what forgotten corner of the universe a Scout comes from, the fact that he is a Scout eradicates all differences.

Their most vivid memories are of this:

There was the terrific moment when Lady Baden Powell appeared before them as they sat in their thousands in the camp area. Unanimously, without any command, the boys felt impelled to rise as one, raise their hats on their staves and cheer themselves hoarse in 67 languages.

The widow of the founder of the Scout movement personified in that moment all the glory of their experience as Scouts ... and many an adult leader felt his cheeks stream with tears due to the impact of the demonstration.

There was also the joy of helping the less fortunate. The Scouts from France arrived with little spending money. After the word was passed, a plan grew apparently without organization.

During the entire camp period, no other Scout ever cashed in on an empty pop bottle. Every one was surreptitiously left where a French Scout would find it. The tremendous gain from bottle refunds permitted them to live the grand life with their comrades without embarrassment.

City waterworkers looking for a leak in a water main near the Memorial Arena accidentally slashed a hole through a telephone cable Wednesday, causing 75 city phones to go dead.

The damage occurred at 10 a.m. and was repaired by midnight.

"Our workmen got to the scene before the water leaked into the cable," district plant chief of the B.C. Telephone Company, P. Nevard, said today, "otherwise approximately 500 phones would have been affected."

VIC COLLEGE OPEN SEPT. 15
Opening day at Victoria College is set for Sept. 15 with first lectures scheduled for Sept. 19.

Officials said today registration is continuing strong with 130 students listed to date. At the same date last year, 103 had been signed. The school operated with a total enrolment of 337 last year.

Hours of registration are 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 Monday to Friday. With exception of Saturday, Sept. 3, the office will also be open on Saturdays from 10 to 12 noon. Registration closes Sept. 12.

FRIDAY MEETINGS
Victoria Lions Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon.
CNE Veterans' Association: Knights of Pythias Hall, 2 p.m.; first meeting of 1955-56 season.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS
Destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan on exercises with USN units returning about Sept. 7.

Frigate New Glasgow left today for Ketchikan, returning on Sept. 9.
Frigate Jonquiere leaves Friday for Seattle, returning on Monday.

Destroyer Sioux with UN forces in Far East.
Frigate St. Therese on fisheries research, north Pacific, returning 3 p.m. today.
Miniswepor James Bay at Bedford harbor on work-ups, returning Friday.

WRENS FROM PRAIRIES TO GO TO SEA

Thirty-four usually landlocked ladies of the Royal Canadian Navy will go to sea this week-end, aboard the Pacific Command frigate HMCS Jonquiere.

They are Wrens from reserve establishments at prairie points, here for a leadership training course. Jonquiere will leave at 8 a.m. Friday, dock at Seattle over the week-end, and return to port Monday.

While aboard the Wrens will be shown how Her Majesty's Canadian ships operate at sea. For most of them, it will be the first time afloat in a warship.

Four officers and 30 Wrens are in the group.

August Tops For Sunshine

August, 1955, has been safely placed in the 67-year annals of the Victoria weather office, in the select company of the driest, sunniest months on record.

It set a brand new sunshine record for August, when it recorded 368.8 hours—nearly 70 hours more than the normal August, and about 19 hours more than its nearest competitor, August of 1931.

As for dryness, only five other years in weather history had less than August, 1955's, .03 inches of precipitation. This was recorded on one day and is about one-half inch below normal.

The month just past also produced rain on four days. The month just past also scored a sort of minor league record, by warming up to 83.5 degrees for the hottest Aug. 29 in 67 years.

Mean temperature for the month was 59.5. The lowest temperature was on Aug. 13: at 48.6.

PREMIER LAUDS TIMES' SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT
Praise for the Victoria Times special supplement "Ten Great Years for B.C." came today from Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The premier said he wanted to compliment the paper on "a fine supplement." He said it was "very well timed," coming out with the arrival in Victoria of the influential financial figures attending the National Association of Securities Administrators' convention.

Gagliardi Phones From Chicago to Deny BUP Report
Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi, stung by a British United Press report carried by the Victoria Times Monday concerning the Lillooet by-election, phoned from Chicago Wednesday to deny the report.

The BUP said Mr. Gagliardi had been forced to admit at a Bramorne meeting that he had no evidence to prove that Liberal Gordon Gibson held a directorate in a firm which was granted a forest management licence.

The peppery highways minister said he at no time denied the charge, and that it still stands. Mr. Gibson was a director of Tahsis Company at a time when the firm applied for, and was granted, a management licence.

CHARGED WITH RESPONSIBILITY
of conducting business sessions and arranging social events for the more than 400 persons gathered at the Empress Hotel for 38th annual meeting of National Association of Security Administrators are these three men. From left are: J. Stewart Smith, superinten-

Mal Potts Ends Long Bike Trip

City Athlete Reaches Vancouver; Describes Tough Grind From Kelowna

By BILL RAYNER

Victoria's Mal Potts, as lean and angular as the bicycles he loves, pedalled briskly across Boundary Road into the city of Vancouver at exactly 5:50.34 Wednesday night, officially completing a gruelling 300-mile bicycle grind from Kelowna.

From there he continued on with a wailing police escort to the Pacific National Exhibition grounds to be greeted by a huge throng. It was a triumphant night when a brisk headwind slowed him to a crawl.

Mal, resting today in a friend's home in Vancouver, said that he fought the 30-mph wind for 155 miles, with hands so stiff from the cold that he could just barely manage to navigate his bicycle. At one stage he was standing up and pedalling downhill.

With the slow start dimming hopes of finishing under 20 hours, Potts met more favorable conditions on the Hope-Princeton highway, and finished the latter stages of the journey at a brisk clip. Time elapsed was 19 hours, 30 minutes, 34 seconds.

His route carried him over two lofty mountain passes, one at 4,400 feet, and the other at 4,200 feet, but, Mal says, heavy sweaters, and socks over his hands protected him from the weather.

DANGER AT HOPE

The trip again almost came a cropper at Hope. Reducing his gears to uselessness on the Hope-Princeton segment, Potts needed help from fellow racer Lorne Atkinson of Vancouver.

In Hope to get his bike back on the road again. "If Lorne hadn't been there," said Potts, "I would have had to quit." He paused in Hope for the outset. Leaving Kelowna at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, Potts had pedalled only 60 miles into the

finish to a bone-wearying trek that began under almost impossible weather conditions.

Potts, 18-year-old city school boy and well-known bicycle racer, was making an attempt to be the first cyclist to pedal non-stop from the Okanagan centre to Vancouver.

He was almost foiled at the outset. Leaving Kelowna at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, Potts had pedalled only 60 miles into the



dent of brokers in B.C., who is convention chairman; Herschel K. Ross, second vice-president, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Simon M. Sheldon, president, from Concord, New Hampshire. Convention, which opened Monday in Vancouver and moved to Victoria Wednesday, winds up in this city Friday. (Times photo.)

Record Mark For Traffic Will Be Set

50,000 To Be on the Move On Island Over Labor Day

At least 50,000 people will move on and off Vancouver Island over the coming Labor Day holiday, to set an all-time Island record for week-end traffic.

Weatherwise, the holiday is expected to be unsettled, with cloud but little likelihood of rain.

B.C. Coast Service of the CPR expects to handle more than the 40,000 people moved on the Labor Day week-end a year ago, on its Victoria-Vancouver, Seattle, Nanaimo-Vancouver, and Victoria-Port Angeles services.

Trans-Canada Airlines report exceptionally heavy bookings, expect to sell more than 5,000 seats to and from Vancouver and Seattle. In addition to the regular 17 daily round-trip flights to Vancouver and four to Seattle, nine Vancouver extras and one Seattle extra have been arranged for Friday.

On Saturday, TCA has scheduled six extras to Vancouver; on Sunday, one extra; on Monday, seven extras on the Vancouver run, one on the Seattle run.

BOOKINGS HEAVY
Vancouver Island Coach Lines expect to set new records on the Victoria-Vancouver service, via Nanaimo, with bookings heavy on all up-Island and feeder routes. The company operates seven round trips daily on the Nanaimo route, will add at least two and possibly four sections to the "Islander" Saturday morning.

The company expects to handle at least 7,000 passengers over the week-end, as against 6,693 over Labor Day, 1954. Equipment is available to provide transportation for all, a spokesman said today.

Washington State Ferries, as well as the CPR, look for near-capacity loads on the Port Angeles-Victoria route. As Monday is also a U.S. holiday, traffic should be heavy both ways.

Mv Kalakala will make her regular four round trips, with a capacity of 75 cars and 1,900 passengers per trip.

10 ROUND TRIPS

Black Ball Line's two Nanaimo-Vancouver ferries, Mv Chinook and Mv Kahloke, will provide 10 round trips daily over the week-end, and expect to be able to handle all traffic offered.

Washington State Ferries will also operate its regular three round trips daily schedule between Sidney and Anacortes.

The official week-end weather forecast reports "unsettled" conditions, with a fair amount of cloud, but no indication of appreciable rainfall.

LAKE FESTIVITIES

Lake Cowichan will celebrate Labor Day with an entertainment program and sports events. Choice will be made of one of three candidates to preside over festivities as "Lady of the Lake."

Annual Maple Bay Yacht Club regatta at Maple Bay will be the highlight of the week-end for sailors. The dragon-class race will be held Saturday, and all others will be held Sunday.

The North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair will be officially opened on Saturday. The fair will also be open on Monday.

AT SAANICHTON FAIR

Boys to Show Paces In Tractor Driving

A tractor driving and handling demonstration by farm youths of from 14 to 20 years will be the outstanding feature of the annual Saanichton fair Saturday and Monday.

Although far removed from events staged in the first fair 87 years ago, the display will be just as close to farm life today as were those of the early years of the fair.

"It will enable boys to prove their ability in handling the key piece of equipment in modern farming," said Albert Doney, president of North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, sponsor of the fair.

"The youngsters are keenly enthusiastic about the idea, since it gives them an opportunity to test the high degree of skill they must develop in their work."

The fair, oldest west of the Great Lakes, will boast a prize list of \$5,000, with \$3,000 devoted exclusively to agricultural sections.

Rainfall Needed To Halt Closure Of Island Forest
A partial woods closure in the Vancouver forest district, including Vancouver Island, will be invoked next week unless a substantial rainfall is recorded during the week-end.

B.C. Forest Service officials are keeping an hourly watch on the fire situation, as almost two weeks of rainless weather have dried out the coastal forests.

Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers warned of the impending closure in a statement made late Wednesday. He said the situation is becoming "critical."

"It is therefore essential to exercise particular care with burning material while in our forest areas this week-end," said Mr. Sommers.

The question of a forest closure is being studied, and if some relief is not experienced over the week-end, a general closure may necessarily be invoked next week in at least part of the Vancouver forest district.

ASK The TIMES
Q.—When was insulin discovered? N.D.E.
A.—The Century Cyclopedia of Names records that Dr. (afterwards Sir) Frederick Grant Banting, a native of Ontario and research physician, "who, with Charles H. Best, a sophomore medical student, was experimenting on depancreatized dogs at the University of Toronto, discovered (July 30, 1921) the hormone now employed as a specific remedy for diabetes."

Q.—How does the area of Lake Superior compare with that of Great Bear lake? F.L.M.
A.—Great Bear lake is roughly one-third the area of Superior, 11,660 square miles to Superior's 31,810.



Heads of women's organizations in Victoria invited to attend the opening included, from the left, Mrs. J. L. Gates, regent of Victoria Municipal Chapter of the IODE and Mrs. F. J. Laughlin, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club. They are seen talking to Mrs. E. W. Arnett, wife of the vice-president in charge of BCER Vancouver Island operations and Mrs. Don Davis, wife of the financial officer.

Vancouver guests attending the opening included Mrs. R. W. Purves, second from left, Mrs. Tom Ingledow, Mr. Purves, and Miss Wilhelmine Mellicke.

Formal Reception Marks Official Opening of New B.C. Electric Building

Mr. J. Fitzpatrick Dunn at left is president-elect and Mr. Stuart Keate, the president of Victoria's Chamber of Commerce.

Among others present were, left to right, Mrs. H. R. Halls, Mrs. R. D. Travis, Mr. H. R. Halls, transportation manager at Victoria, Mrs. R. B. Ma-

thews, Mr. S. Sigmundson, transportation manager at Vancouver, Mrs. H. N. Walters, Vancouver, and Mrs. Sigmundson.

SHOPPING GUIDE

'Bigger and Better Toys' Motto of Manufacturers

By PENNY SAVER

Every time that I wander past a toy counter, I find another fascinating contraption or device to thrill both youngsters and their parents. The latest is a remote-control car. This one's a flashy convertible of a good size. Attached to the car is a three-foot plastic covered cord that has a control box at the end. By pushing buttons, you can make it go forward or backwards, turn left or right. The kids will love it... if they can get it away from older brothers, and from Daddy, who will be intrigued with it. They're selling at \$3.95.

There's another remote-control toy, too. This one's a fuzzy, white pup dog, that has grey ears and a bell on a ribbon 'round its neck. It stands about a foot high, and performs very charming antics. It walks along very perkily, and moves its head from side to side. This is also attached to a length of cord which is connected to a battery-run control box. Think of the excitement of little girls and boys as they watch this pert and perky dog saunter around the room.

Still in the toy department,

Cabinet Minister

OSLO (CP)—Mrs. Aase Bjerkholt, Norway's minister of family and consumer affairs, is the subject of the book "Mother of Four In Norway's Cabinet" by Jorunn Johnsen.

Serve your family these golden rice cakes for breakfast or as a dessert topped with powdered sugar or fruit. Mix together 2 cups cooked rice, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and 3 eggs. Sift together 6 tablespoons sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon double-acting baking powder. Stir the rice-egg mixture into the flour mixture. Drop by spoonful onto a well-greased hot griddle or into a skillet. Fry first on one side, then on the other. Keep griddle or skillet well greased.

I discovered a little package of cars for wee garages. Some were about two inches long, and came in a box of four. There's a car for the police chief, one for a fireman, there's a taxi and an ambulance. Imaginations will run their full course and the children will have a wonderful time playing with the sturdy metal cars. Set of four costs 25 cents. Smaller cars, only one inch long, are for younger kids, and have bright colored bells, stars, cowboys and clowns on them. This time a set of four costs 15 cents.

For the little miss who is always fussing with doll clothes

there is now on the market a washing machine, perfect in detail, and the right size for mite-size clothes.

It's made in Japan of metal and plastic, has a wind-up mechanism in it and the inside rotator is sturdy and efficient. A hose attachment on the side is just like the one in Mommy's machine. It's used to drain the tank. Put water and a smidge of soap in the tank, wind the key and the rotator will flip back and forth, washing the tiny clothes. The price is the unbelievable part of this toy. It's 98 cents.

Call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to buy the toys I've talked about today. If there have been any articles in which you are interested in past columns I'll tell you about them, too.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace with Sir Seymour Howard, Lord Mayor of London, were among distinguished guests at opening of the new B.C. Electric building in Victoria last evening. A tour of the building and a formal reception followed the official ceremony conducted by His Worship Mayor Claude Harrison. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. A. E. Dal Grauer, Vancouver, president of the company, and Mr. E. W. Arnett, vice-president, and Mrs. Arnett. Assisting them were Mr. Ralph B. Matthews, executive assistant to the vice-president and Mrs. Matthews; Mr. Mark C. Trueman, Vancouver Island operations manager and Mrs. Trueman, and Mr. Don Davis, financial officer and Mrs. Davis.

Among those invited to attend the opening from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ingledow, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meares, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sigmundson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Purves, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steede, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haszard, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Merilees.

Then Canada

MARGATE, England (CP)—Mary Farmer and Jose Willshaw, two young schoolteachers from this Kent community, are on a whirlwind tour of Scandinavia before sailing for Canada and teaching posts in Regina. Miss Farmer's father, went to Canada when a young man and served in the Canadian Army in the First World War before returning here.



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Pullover, long sleeve, Peter Pan Collar, \$8.50
Cardigan, long sleeve, Classic round neck, \$8.95

GRANDMERE
Pullover, short sleeve, Classic round neck, \$6.95
Pullover, long sleeve, Classic round neck, \$7.95
Cardigan, long sleeve, Classic round neck, \$8.95
Also the new "Masculine" look by Grandmere. Long Sleeve Pullover with "V" neck, \$8.95

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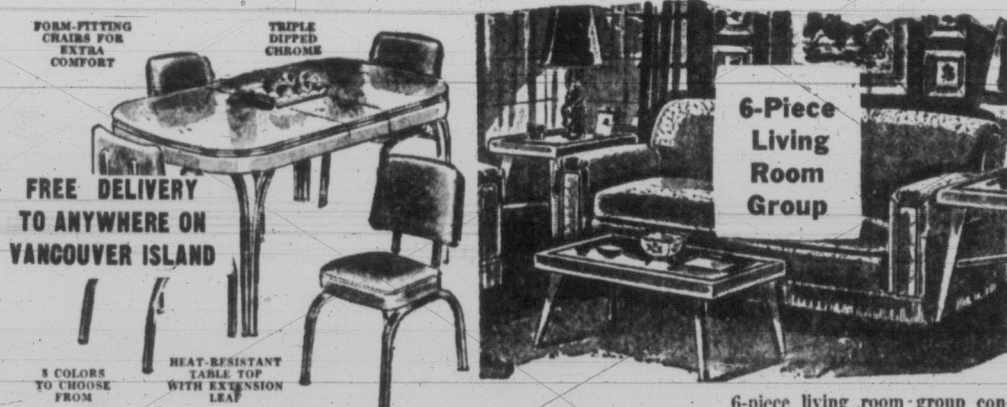
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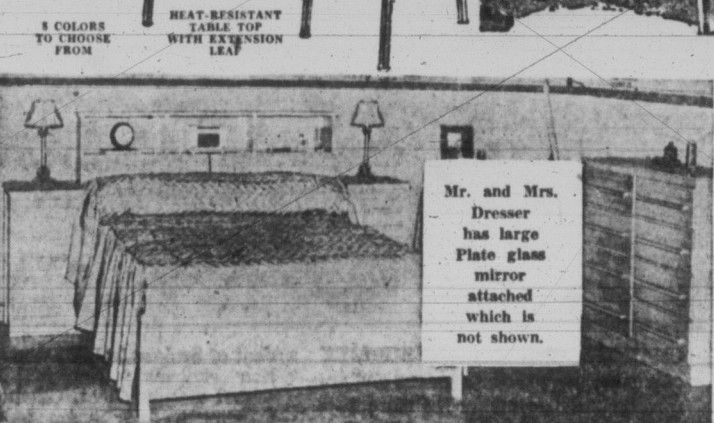
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Sight-seeing in and around Victoria occupied much of the time today for wives of delegates here for business sessions of the 38th annual convention of the National Association of Securities Administrators. This group, from the United States was photographed in the Empress Hotel garden prior to leaving on a conducted tour



Not all were able to go sight-seeing today since six were registered as participating delegates at business sessions. Four of these delegates are, from the left, Miss Juanita Forbes, secretary to the Florida Securities Commission who has attended N.A.S.A. meetings since 1935; Miss Joanna Lillis, representing

which took in Royal Roads Tri-Services College and the city of Duncan. From the left, Mrs. Sidney K. Jackson, Chicago; Mrs. E. J. Starkey, Detroit; Mrs. W. S. Serat, Kansas City; Mrs. Simon Sheldon, Kansas City, wife of the N.A.S.A. president, and Miss Sarah Sue Jackson, Chicago.

of interest to Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Editor

In Honor Of the Bride

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Omicron Chapter, surprised Miss Joyce Menzies with a miscellaneous shower recently. Hostess was Mrs. D. Gemmell. A container decorated with RCAF motifs and planes in compliment to the groom-elect who is an officer in the RCAF, held the many gifts. Red roses in corsage were presented to Miss Menzies. Among guests invited were Mrs. J. Jasper, Mrs. D. Gibb, Mrs. D. Woodburn, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. S. Lewis, Mrs. J. Morry, Mrs. B. McCormick, Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. D. Gemmell, Misses Darlene Woodburn, Barbara Law, Doreen Dalziel, Lois Love, Lilyan Lidstone, Joan Smith, Ruth Gale, Betsy Harrison, Joan Houghton, and Maureen Quigg.

Mrs. E. Fisher, 2755 Roseberry Avenue, entertained with a cup and saucer party for Miss Menzies. A large pink and blue cup and saucer container held the gifts. White gladioli in corsage were presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. H. Menzies received lavender and white gladioli and her grandmother, Mrs. C. Venables, Calgary, received lavender gladioli blooms. A lace Quaker cloth covered the refreshment table which was centred with a cake decorated with a plane in compliment to the groom-elect. Bouquets of sweet peas were also on the table. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. John French. Guests were Mrs. F. Lidstone,

City Woman at World YWCA Council Meeting

WINDSOR, England (CP).—One of the 14 Canadian women attending a 15-day world council meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association here is Dr. Olga Jardine, of Victoria.

Heading the Canadian delegation is Mrs. Ryrie Smith of Toronto, president of the Canadian YWCA. Also in the delegation are Agnes Roy, Toronto, YWCA executive director, and her assistant, Jean Campbell, also of Toronto.

Others are Mrs. Norman Kennedy, Calgary, Mrs. Walter Rean, Toronto, Mrs. Ronald Standen, Toronto, Mrs. F. Dunkley, Mrs. M. Fiddes, Mrs. R. A. Elliott, Mrs. J. Stefanie, Mrs. C. Jasper, Mrs. L. Clough, Misses Ann Macdonald, M. Dickson, Maureen Quigg, Lilyan Lidstone and Eleanor Walton.



Dr. Jardine, on a world tour with her husband, Mr. E. I. W. Jardine, since last October, is among Canadian delegates.

Mrs. W. H. Provan and Miss Jean Provan entertained at their home with a party for the bride-elect, Miss Hughene Rolfe. A white box with a large white bow held the gifts. Bebe gladioli in a salmon color were presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. E. G. Rolfe, received red carnations and bebe chrysanthemums. Invited guests were Mrs. A. Piercey, Misses Claudette Rolfe, Dorothy Oakes, Norma Oakes, Marie Rieder, Marie Earthy, Delors Fallis, Marg Delaurier, Alice Genest, Beverly Fell and Maureen O'Hare.

Mrs. Margaret Murray, Saint John, N.B., Margaret Heilig, Hamilton, Jessie Ramsden, Sarnia, Ont., and Mrs. Roy Perkin, Toronto, Jean Moore of Edmonton, now with the YWCA in India, and Maureen Foster of Calgary, working in Dutch Guiana, are also attending.

Another group of Canadians will attend the conference as official visitors. They are headed by Mrs. J. A. G. Rolfe, president of the YWCA in Canada, and Mrs. J. A. G. Rolfe, president of the YWCA in Canada, and Mrs. J. A. G. Rolfe, president of the YWCA in Canada.

Ross-Hickman Vows Heard

Miss Diana Mary Hickman, home of the groom's parents, exchanged rings and vows with Alexander Henry Ross Jr. in a blue quilted net dress with St. Paul's Naval and Garrison matching duster coat, and com Church recently in a ceremony performed by Rev. J. A. Roberts. Pink and white gladioli were placed in the church for the occasion.

After a honeymoon spent in Vancouver and Seattle, the newlyweds have returned to make their home in Victoria.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Returns to Victoria

Mrs. A. H. MacLachlan who has been visiting her sons, Mr. Gordon MacLachlan in California and Mr. Henry MacLachlan in Vancouver since the beginning of June, returned by plane from the B.C. mainland today. She will occupy the home of Mrs. William Ellis on Beach Drive for the month of September.

Now in Ottawa

Mrs. J. L. Clay who has been traveling in the British Isles and on the Continent since early spring is now in Ottawa visiting friends and relatives. She will return to Victoria in early October.

Wedding Guests

Among those who attended the Mitchell-Shiels wedding last evening in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, were Mrs. Charles Marshall and daughter, Beverly Anne, of Penticton, B.C.; Mrs. T. H. Ashe, Westbridge; Mr. W. G. Mitchell, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. G. C. Hodgson, Keremeos; Mrs. E. V. Shiels, Sointula; Mrs. Lauri Pohio, Sointula; Misses Bonnie and Linda Crawell, Sointula.

In Honor of the Bride

Miss Joan Rhodes was surprised with a miscellaneous shower recently at the Glenford Avenue home of Mrs. S. W. Rhodes, co-hostess was Mrs. S. J. Rhodes. A pink and white shower basket held the brightly wrapped gifts which were presented to the bride with good wishes. Her corsage was of pink carnations, while her mother, Mrs. S. V. Rhodes received the same blooms. Among the invited guests were Mrs. J. Heath, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. J. Akenclose, Mrs. D. Drummond and Miss Joan Drummond.

Miss Rhodes was also honored with a shower given by Mrs. J. Heath and Mrs. A. Heath, at the Kerr Avenue home of the latter. White carnations were presented to Miss Rhodes, and pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. Rhodes. A pink basket was overflowing with shower gifts. Guests were Mrs. W. Tasker, Mrs. J. Mullens, Mrs. E. Flint, Mrs. D. Dodd, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. V. Maxwell, Mrs. N. Ryan, Mrs. L. McKay and Mrs. G. Adleman.

A ship decorated with a blue funnel and flag and white trim was named "HMCS Shower" and held many gifts for bride-elect Miss Rhodes at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. D. Drummond and Miss Joan Drummond, Kathleen Street. The decorations were in compliment to the groom-elect, who is at HMCS Naden. Invited to the party were Mrs. W. Tyson, Mrs. D. Cuthbert, Mrs. J. Anton, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. L. McKay, Mrs. D. Lupton, Mrs. N. Sladden, Mrs. A. Rodgers, Mrs. A. Muddle, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. S. Rhodes, Mrs. F. W. Rhodes, Mrs. D. Glancey, Mrs. F. Rhode, and Misses Lucille Clifford, Gloria McKay, Frances Rodgers, Hazel Rodgers, Pat Rams, Barbara Rainey, Betty Tyson, Pat Tyson and Laura Tyson.

Famous Brother

Dorothy Wordsworth, only sister of poet William Wordsworth, was herself a noted writer.

Blind Citizens Annual Garden Party

On the tree-shaded lawn at the Shasta Place home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Parmelee were in Mrs. Andrew Milligan, last Tuesday afternoon, the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind entertained at a garden party for blind citizens of Victoria and their escorts.

Mrs. Renee Archibald, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Milligan were the hostesses. Among the 200 guests were a number of the delegates attending the 11th annual meeting of the Canadian Council for the Blind in Victoria this week.

The head table was decorated with arrangements of bright-pink zinnias and dahlias. Honor guests seated with Mrs. Archibald included Capt. M. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bending of London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bessie, Mrs. H. R. Bevan, and Miss Dorothy Stark. Mrs. Archibald was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. Paton and Mrs. Lael Edwards. Mrs. N. K. Donegani and Mrs. P. G. Sills arranged the table decorations.

Women Popular

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP).—Mrs. Ann Shipley, Liberal MP for Timiskaming, home from a tour of Europe with the NATO parliamentary committee, said wives of Canadian servicemen in France and Germany won European hearts when they showed they were happy to rough it in old-fashioned homes.

LADIES

Join in Motion League For Beginners or Experts
GIBSON'S BOWLAEROME
3-8611 4-0228

A Bernard Shaw's
SPECIAL EVENT
WOOL WORSTED
HAND-PLEATED
AUTHENTIC TARTAN
SKIRTS
Reg. \$19.50 and \$21.50
Special \$14.98

★ Far from being a clearance sale, or merchandise specially brought in for a sale, these skirts were ordered from a well-known Vancouver manufacturer for delivery in June, but due to the dock strike in Britain the All-Wool Worsted Material arrived only two weeks ago. We must accept delivery even though the tourist season is nearly over, and so our loss is your gain. Authentic tartans in this group include Ancient Red Robertson, Black Watch, Hunting Mackinnon, Lindsay, MacKenzie, Ancient Lindsay MacLean of Loch Buie and others. Sizes 10 through to 20 available to early shoppers.

Also
Being Featured in the Same Wool Tartans
Pencil Slim Skirts Reg. \$12.95, Special \$9.98
Tartan Slacks Reg. \$17.50, Special \$12.98
Tartan Bermuda Shorts Reg. \$12.50, Special \$9.98

LANSEA
SCOTTISH LAMBSWOOL
SWEATERS
20% OFF!
Another strike delayed purchase. Classic Round Neck Styles.
Short-sleeve Pullover, reg. \$9.95, Special \$7.98
Long-sleeve Pullover, reg. \$10.95, Special \$8.78
Long-sleeve Cardigan, reg. \$12.50, Special \$9.98

Children's Lambswool Cardigans
Famous Scottish make, also strike-delayed. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Reg. \$7.50, SPECIAL \$5.48

Bernard Shaw's
1010 GOVERNMENT STREET
Just Down From Fort

SALE OF QUALITY
SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES
"GOLDEN DREAM"

- Airfoam Top
- 312-Coil Unit
- Plastic Handles
- Taped Edge
- Pre-Built Borders
- Ventilators
- Imported Top Quality Damask Cover
- Pure White Cotton

A top quality mattress at the price of an ordinary spring-filled mattress.

EASY TERMS

Reg. \$79.50
SALE PRICE \$59.50

"DREAMLAND"

- Plastic Handles
- Quality Damask Cover
- 252-Coil Spring Unit
- Taped Edge
- Pre-Built Borders Stitched
- Ventilators
- Pure White Cotton

Reg. Price \$59.50
SAVE \$20.00
SALE PRICE \$39.50
EASY TERMS

CHAMPION'S FURNITURE LTD.
Corner Fort and Quadra
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701 YATES STREET Dominion Hotel Building

Harriet Conklin Marries Minister

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gloria McMillan, 22, the pretty blonde whom television audiences know as Harriet Conklin, the principal's daughter on the "Our Miss Brooks" show, is giving it all up for a poorer-paying role as a minister's wife.

The husband is Gilbert Allen, a graduate of the University of Southern California, who intends to enter San Francisco Theological Seminary for Presbyterian ministers.

MET AT CHURCH

The two met at Beverly Vista Community church in Beverly Hills where both were inter-

ested in youth work. They married there, too.

"We've both had a good taste of church work and we love it," she added.

To the question of whether she has any regrets about paying professional career for the lower income of a minister's wife, she replied: "Emphatically no! This field is one of the few where husbands and wives can work together, and we'll both be doing the work we really love. I just feel I'm turning what ability I have into another channel.

"People used to feel churches were pretty stuffy organizations. Not any more—they are a real part of the community activity as well as giving spiritual guidance. We're proud we are going to be a part of it."



DIVORCED—Actress Mary Astor, 49, won a divorce Wednesday from her fourth husband, Thomas Wheelock, 51. She told the judge Wheelock refused to work during their 10-year marriage and expected her to be the breadwinner. They have been separated since Nov. 22, 1952.

\$421,000 TAKE FROM FESTIVAL

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—Shakespeare Festival officials Wednesday placed this year's total attendance at 128,500, against last year's 125,135. Box office net for the nine-week season is reported at \$421,000, an increase of \$29,000 over last season's \$392,000.

Opera-Loving Shoemaker Has New Problems

Prato's Arrival In Italy Marked By Money Appeals

ROME (UP)—Gino Prato, opera-loving shoemaker who won \$32,000 on an American television program, said today he is having a tough time convincing his Italian friends he isn't a millionaire.

Everywhere I go there's a hand-out for something or other," he said.

"They think I'm a millionaire," he said. "All I won was \$32,000, not a million." He said the trouble came when he changed his American money into Italian lire.

"It comes out 20,000,000 lire," he said, shaking his head. "The phone is ringing all the time," he said. "Men, women and even children."

Gino arrived here Wednesday from New York. He plans to see Pope Pius XII and visit U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, as well as baseball star Joe DiMaggio.

Then he will leave for his home of Statale, near Genoa, to visit his 92-year-old father, Giovanni, whom he hasn't seen since he left Italy 33 years ago.

He said he was making some contributions "for children," and wished he could give something to everybody. "But from the look of things, you'd need a television jacket every week."

Wrap individual hamburgers in aluminum foil for picnics. The patties can be cooked right in the hot coals, and leave no dirty pans to take home.



Nanaimo Girl Miss PNE

Eighteen-year-old Glenda Spberg, blue-eyed blonde from Nanaimo, was crowned Miss PNE of the 1955 Pacific National Exhibition Wednesday night. The five-foot six-inch and 127-pound beauty beat out 23 other lovelies from B.C. centres, including Victoria's Doreen Wells. She received a \$1,000 cheque and merchandise.

Miss Canada Off This Week To Seek Miss America Title

TORONTO (CP)—A dark-haired beauty from the Yukon, Dalcy Smith, who is Miss Canada, leaves this week for New York and Atlantic City for a shot at the Miss America title. Her well-wishers hope, she will land a movie contract and follow in the steps of another Smith from Canada, Mary Pickford.

Miss Canada was born 24 years ago to a Danish mother and Scottish father, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith from White Horse in the Yukon.

Career or not, Dalcy has a fiancé whom she hopes to marry, Marc Crozier, operator of the chair lift at Banff, Alta. Before being picked Miss Canada 1955 Dalcy worked at a dry goods store in White Horse.

GEM THEATRE

Tonight at 7:15
"PRINCE VALIANT"
CinemaScope — Technicolor
Starring
JAMES MASON — JANET LEIGH
ROBERT WAGNER — DENNOY FARMER
STELLEN RAYDEN
Reads the Adventure with the Vikings in the Middle Ages
Free Pass Tonight to Holders of Programs Ending in 31

NOW SHOWING

ALASTAIR SIM
in
"AN INSPECTOR CALLS"

From the Play by J. R. PRESTLY
Mystery Drama
Britain's Most Popular Star in
His Most Exciting Role
Selected Short Subjects Including
Featurette in Technicolor
Glimpses of
"This Wonderful World"
Complete Program 6:15, 8:30
Feature Starts 7:32, 9:17
Adult Entertainment Only

OAK BAY

Now Showing
"Blackboard Jungle"

Starring
GLENN FORD
ANNE FRANCIS
CARTOON
SELECTED SHORT
SUBJECTS

Air Conditioned

Box Office Opens 6:30
Two Complete Showings:
6:30 and 9 p.m.

FOX

Where Sound Means Better
A Picture That Pleases
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

USED CARS?

WILSON MOTORS!
Yates at Quadra

For supreme enjoyment

Visit
The Butcher's
Gardens
Lighted nightly at dusk

REPRESENT 10 NATIONS

35 Competitors Set for CNE Swim

TORONTO (CP)—Thirty-five swimmers of 10 nationalities of a prize for the woman finishing first.

Of the 43 who filed entries for the swim, one — Larry Bryant, 17, of Toronto — withdrew, and seven failed to appear. However, it was expected they would be given some leeway if they had been delayed during travel to Toronto.

The swimmers were examined by doctors and briefed by Harry U. Price, swim chairman and second vice-chairman of the exhibition.

The swim is scheduled to start between 11 p.m. EDT, 9 p.m. MDT, Monday and 3 a.m. Tuesday, weather permitting.

If weather conditions force cancellation of the cross-lake swim a substitute event of 21 to 28 miles on the CNE waterfront will be held, officials said Wednesday.

The accepted entries included Mrs. Ann Meraw, 36, Vancouver, and Robert E. Ollivier, 21, Pender Harbor, B.C.

The first swimmer to reach the CNE waterfront will win \$15,000. If a woman wins she'll

HURRY! GOING SOON!

What a MAN!

REX HARRISON

at the
Constant Husband

Margaret LEIGHTON
Kay KENDALL

GEORGE COLE
CECIL PARKER

IN BLISSING
TECHNICOLOR

At 1:01, 2:11, 5:18, 7:25, 9:30

Dominion

THE FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Now Showing

REVENGE!

...in the wild
and wicked days
of Early California!

They Fought For
Their Lives

CORNEL WILDE
YVONNE DECARLO

PASSION

TECHNICOLOR

Plan—The Sister Story
of Sister Against Sister

"THIS IS MY LOVE"

Dan Duray — Linda Darnell

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STARTS TODAY

2 ACTION HITS!
At 1:13, 4:04, 6:55, 9:16

SLASHING
SWASHBUCKLING
ACTION!

The
Black
Pirates

in Color

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START TRAINING NOW! MODERN WORK FOR MODERN WOMEN



THE RCAF WILL TRAIN YOU FOR WORK
TO FIT YOUR SPECIAL ABILITIES



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There's a wide variety of interesting and important work for women in the RCAF. The Air Force will give you the best in training and you will receive the same pay, rank and advancement opportunities as for airmen.

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If you are between 18 and 29, single, and have Grade 9, the equivalent or better, now is the time to get into this interesting field of modern work for modern women.

See the RCAF Career Counsellor at
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Greenlease Kidnapping Recalled As Missing Ransom Bills Cashed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Roger Lind, an airport employee, walked into a Minot, N.D., bank some weeks ago to cash his pay check. He left the bank with the first clue to a \$300,000 mystery that has baffled the shrewdest investigators in the United States for almost two years.

The clue Lind carried from the tiny North Dakota bank was a \$20 bill—one of 17,000 bills paid to the kidnap-killers of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

In the days that followed three more of the ransom bills turned up. Then they stopped.

It was the first time any of the ransom notes had been seen in circulation since two business associates of wealthy automobile dealer Robert Greenlease stuffed \$600,000 into a duffle bag and tossed it from a speeding car near a culvert on a lonely road outside Kansas City.

The ransom, largest ever paid in a kidnap case, was delivered according to instructions of the kidnapers in early October. Within 48 hours the body of Bobby Greenlease was discovered in a shallow grave in St. Joseph, Mo., and Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady were arrested in St. Louis for the crime.

When he was captured Hall had thousands of the ransom bills packed in his luggage. The luggage was opened at the Newstead district police station. It held \$293,000 of the \$600,000 delivered by the Greenlease family.

Hall insisted he had most of the \$600,000 with him when he was arrested. The officers who took him into custody, Lieutenant Louis Shoulters and patrolman Elmer Dolan, were equally insistent that all Hall's luggage was brought into the station.

SENT TO PRISON

The two officers were eventually dismissed from the police force, convicted of perjury and sentenced to prison terms.

They were convicted mostly on the testimony of witnesses who said they saw Hall brought into the police station and that the luggage was not brought in with him.

The mystery of the missing \$300,000 grew deeper with the execution of Hall and Mrs. Heady and the insistence of Shoulters and Dolan that they knew nothing more of the missing money.

The FBI speculated unofficially that at least half the ransom money might have been burned because it was "too hot." Officially, the FBI said only that the ransom was paid in 13,101 \$20 bills and 3,570 \$10 bills. Serial numbers of the bills were made public.

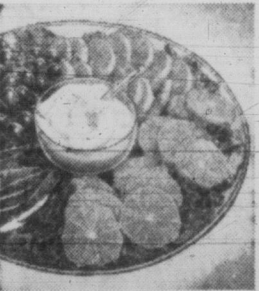
For more than a year the mystery of the missing money remained one of the greatest in the history of crime. It was often compared with another famous crime money mystery: the \$1,000,000 cash holdup of a Brink's vault in Boston.

Then the mysterious ransom notes began seeping into circulation. After Lind discovered the first missing \$20 bill, three other \$20 bills were found at the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis by FBI agents.

One of the bills was traced to the Union National Bank at Springfield, Mo. A second was traced to the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., at Sedalia, Mo. There was no indication where the third bill came from.

LOT OF STEAKS

New Zealand is shipping 5,500,000 pounds of beef to Russia.



NEW!

LEMON CREAM MAYONNAISE FOR FRUIT SALADS

Here's a special new Best Foods idea for a wonderful, flavorful mayonnaise to use with fruit salads. Naturally, you'll make it with creamy-smooth Best Foods REAL Mayonnaise—nothing else blends as well, or gives you such rich-tasting, satin-smooth results. Combine 1/2 cup Best Foods with 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 1/2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar, dash of salt. Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream and fold into mayonnaise mixture. Serve with assorted canned or fresh fruits, such as apple wedges, orange slices, grapefruit. Arrange on salad greens.



So creamy and smooth so good so many ways

BEST FOODS
THE WHOLE-EGG MAYONNAISE

SOUTHERN ISLANDERS WIN RABBIT TROPHIES

A. J. Ingram, R.R.1, Royal Oak, won the Rabbitry Trophy and the Florasown Cup, at the Pacific National Exhibition rabbit show.

He won the main awards at the show which featured rabbits from all parts of the province.

Another who won honors was Mrs. A. R. Merriman, 938 Island Highway, Langford. She took first place in the Checkered Giants class.

3-Month Study of Zoning By-Law Urged by Builders' Official

J. O. Pollard, vice-president, Victoria Builders' Exchange, said today.

Wednesday the public should be allowed another three months to study the proposed city zoning by-law before there is a hearing.

Hearing is set for a week from today.

He said architects and members of the real estate board would press for an extension.

The new zoning map and the by-law are available to the public in the city clerk's office at City Hall.

The by-law will replace a 1929 by-law and includes regulations aimed at increasing off street parking, among other items, when new buildings are constructed.

FROM OUT OF THE GREAT, WIDE WESTERN RANCH COUNTRY COMES THE GRANDEST-EATIN' BREAD RECIPE EVER!

new MCGAVIN'S RANCH LOAF



"It's the hearty bread for healthy eatin'"

Out where they roam the range all day, they like bread

that's *really* baked! Bread with a clean, fresh taste. Bread with a

firmer, browner crust. Bread as hearty as a western handshake. A *man's* bread!

That's McGavin's new RANCH LOAF—and you'll go for every delicious slice.

The flour is made of prairie-grown wheat, vitamin-rich, as white as driven snow.

Blend it with the finest yeast, add the purest milk, and other ingredients, then bake

the dough nice 'n slow. That's McGavin's

new RANCH LOAF bread. Best you've ever

eaten. Get a couple of loaves tomorrow!

FREE! for a few days only!



Pony-size loaf for the youngsters with every full-size RANCH LOAF you buy! Your young cowpokes will go for these miniature loaves—eat 'em, and want more!

They're at your grocer's now—Get a couple of loaves tomorrow!



MILK WHITE



MILK WHEAT



RANCH LOAF

TRUST MCGAVIN'S TO BAKE THE BEST BREADS

DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZZ SAWYER



DOTTY



MARK TRAIL



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



ORPHAN ANNIE



PENNY



LONG SAM



Mad Mechanic Created Guns, Lathe, Grinding Mill From Farmyard Junk

EDMONTON (CP)—A story of an escaped mental patient, a fugitive believed dead, living alone for 18 months in dense bush, afraid to light a fire in winter lest he be found, was disclosed today.

The man was captured and returned to Ponoka mental hospital last week. He was so ingenious he made a rifle, a revolver, a lathe and a grinding mill from old motor-car and tractor parts.

The man came to Canada from Europe many years ago, and was a trained machinist.

Shortly after his escape, the body of a man was found in a burned haystack near Wetaskiwin. It was believed he had burned to death and the case was closed.

Police now have a new mystery: who was the man in the haystack?

WILDERNESS CLASSIC

The mad-mechanic's story rivals the classical tale of the Swiss family Robinson. The 51-year-old patient of the Ponoka mental hospital, who escaped nearly 18 months ago, had been living alone in the wilderness, feeding on what the forest could provide and what he could find by prowling farmyards at night.

Evidence of the man's ordeal is found throughout the heavily wooded area he inhabited 10 miles southwest of Calgary in the Glen park area—about 40 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Following the discovery of the man's summer sleeping place—a mound of straw covered with tree limbs and burlap sacks—farmers of the district began exploring the area.

They found well-travelled paths leading from his lounging place to his unique and ingeniously constructed grinding mill, lathe and kitchen.

Other paths were found leading off the main tracks to holes, tree stumps and logs. In dozens of locations, jars of berries and other food were found hidden. They apparently had been stored there during the winter or hidden in the event the site was found.

Two RCMP officers and four men began prowling the bush to find the spot. They arrived at 5 a.m. after tramping through much jungle-like bush—in most places the trees hide the sun.

The men were about 10 feet away from the hideout (it can't be seen until you are nearly on it) when their attention was drawn to some moving bush.

Suddenly, a man appeared. He started to run. At first the men thought they were seeing a

wild man. His black hair was hanging to his shoulders and was tied in a bun on top to keep from falling in his face.

He ran a few feet, and then tripped. A policeman behind him was ready to spring when he noticed a large gun being held in both hands by the man, pointed straight at him. He knocked the gun aside and pounced on the stranger.

The gun was seized, the man was handcuffed and was being led away when one of the farm-ers recognized him. He was the person who had farmed in the area several years ago and then was committed to the hospital. He had escaped twice before.

Eddie Keen, an Edmonton Journal reporter, who toured the area, says the man's grinding mill was used to make flour from wheat obtained from nearby fields and farms. From old scrap-iron, he had made a crank, and attached it to two millstones, which had been built in a case nailed to two trees growing close together. A piece of old inner-tube and a spring were attached to the shaker to drop the wheat down into the grinder. Nails along the grinding wheels hit the shaker as the wheel was turned.

Another trail led to an ingenious lathe, with which he then obtained a large diameter, but shorter, piece of steel and cut six holes through it. He placed this in a frame cut from a piece of steel to form the chamber. He attached the barrel, filed out a handle and secured it, forged a trigger and firing pin from other scraps, and had a working revolver.

VARIED IMPLEMENTS

With old pieces of farm machinery, including a plow share, valves and crank shafts, he made his two guns. It is believed the odd assortment of tools he used was found at various farms in the district.

The revolver weighs five pounds and is 13 inches long. The barrel was a piece of steel sawed off an axle about two inches in diameter. With his lathe, he bored a hole through eight inches of solid tempered steel to form the barrel. He

then obtained a large diameter, but shorter, piece of steel and cut six holes through it. He placed this in a frame cut from a piece of steel to form the chamber. He attached the barrel, filed out a handle and secured it, forged a trigger and firing pin from other scraps, and had a working revolver.

Loggers Unhappy in N.Z. Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 70 Canadian loggers are disillusioned with their jobs in New Zealand but are unable to return home because they cannot raise the fare, one of the group said on his arrival in Vancouver.

Matt Koski, 29, of Port Arthur, Ont., was one of the party of loggers which left Canada last year on a three-year contract to work in New Zealand's forests. In an interview Monday, Koski said: "I made it back because I had some savings which enabled me to pay my fare home and repay the money it cost to take me out there."

"But most of the fellows, especially the married men, will have to stick out the contract and wait until the New Zealanders pay their passage home."

Koski said loggers were paid about 83 cents an hour. "But board and room, for instance, cost \$18 a week, only \$7 less than we paid in Ontario. And they certainly didn't know how to feed loggers. Here you get all you can eat; there it was strictly three meals a day and nothing but mutton and corned beef at that."

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



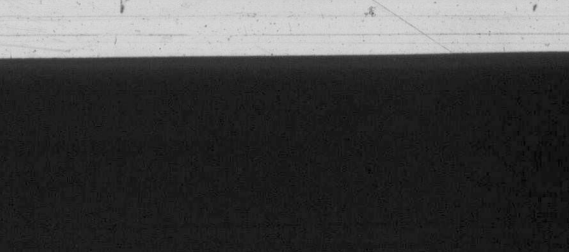
STEVE ROOPER



MARTHA WAYNE



AROUND HOME



ACROSS	1 Young dog	2 Horned	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS	1 Young dog	2 Horned	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Young dog	2 Horned	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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
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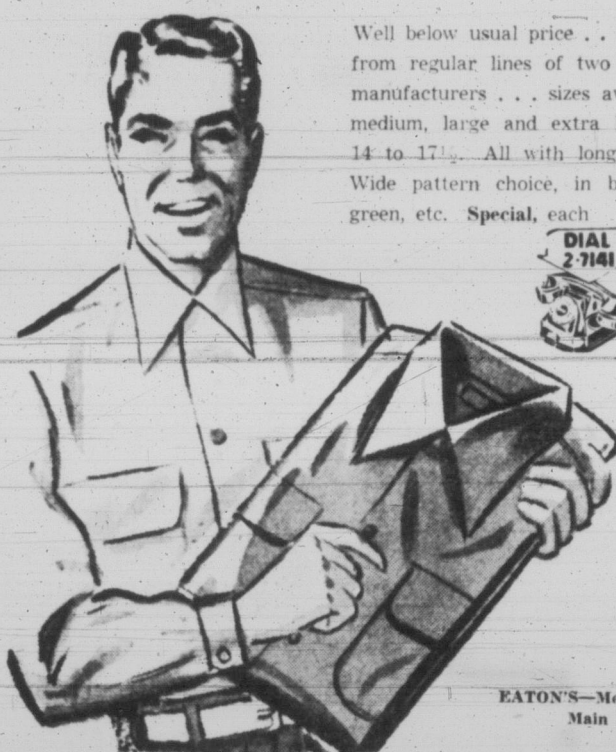
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Well below usual price . . . fine shirts taken from regular lines of two nationally known manufacturers . . . sizes available are small, medium, large and extra large. Neck sizes 14 to 17½. All with long sleeves, full cut. Wide pattern choice, in blue, brown, rust, green, etc. Special, each

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Now is the time to shop for school supplies and EATON'S is the place to get reliable merchandise for school. For your convenience EATON'S has school supplies, individually pre-packaged by grades . . . or, if you wish, buy each article separately. Grade 1 school needs are priced:

2 H.B. Pencils	8c
1 pink pencil eraser	5c
1 pencil exercise book, lined	10c
1 pencil exercise book, plain	10c
2 ink exercise books, lined	15c
1 primary ruler (6 inches)	25c
1 box Sargent's wax crayons (12 sticks)	25c
1 pre-printer ("We Look and See")	25c
1 bottle white library paste	15c

Package Complete **1.62**

(Same package as above also supplied with the work book "Fun With Dick and Jane," replacing the Pre-Printer).

priced:			
Grade 2	1.54	Grade 5	5.64
Grade 3	3.09	Grade 6	5.79
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- Some on Antique-Effect Stands
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Details on Page 5

VOL. 122, No. 205

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1955 — 26 PAGES

Impassioned Plea for Lake

Island-Born Air Marshal Charges
Buttle Dam Breach of Public Faith

(Following a recent visit to Buttle Lake, Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingston of Duncan, a native of Vancouver Island, has written a letter on the current controversy to The Times. Starting today, Sir Philip's interesting comments will be published in three instalments. The first follows.)

By AIR MARSHAL SIR PHILIP LIVINGSTON,
KBE, CB, AFC, FRCS,
Late Medical Director-General, Royal Air Force.

I have read the excellent articles by Roderick Haig-Brown on the defence of Buttle Lake and therefore of Strathcona Park, against the industrial invasion.

He writes, not only, as one who, in common with countless thousands of others, loves the quiet waters of mirror-like lakes, but who has acquired a sound knowledge of the power potential of this Island.

By co-incidence of others, the government, through the agencies of the senior civil service of this province, have pronounced the doom of one of the most beautiful areas on earth. For it is beyond controversy that a lifting of the waters of Buttle Lake by 19 feet will break contour and color, a contrast of nature's design, and create a dull sameness at water level, which, all the promises of boat-landing, stages and camp settings can never rectify.

Neither should we place our faith in the promises of approach to the area by way of special roads, nor of the effective preparation for holiday seekers when the lakeside is reached.

Power planning and recreational planning are as widely parted as gold and granite.

The minds which design for the one, with certain exceptions, hold no interest in or understanding of the other.

Although the shadows are lengthening over our most perfect natural park, and the hour is late, it is believed that an opportunity still remains to present the case for Buttle Lake from an approach so far untouched.

It is one matter to construct a dam the primary intention for which is not challenged. It is another to dam and control the water escape mechanism, so that the final level can be held at a point where business interests and public requirements meet on common ground, when it becomes known that faith in the first intention has been broken.

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AT POLICE PROBE

ROSSITER EXPLAINS 'FREE TV'

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Acting police chief Alan H. Rossiter today produced a cancelled check for \$250 at the Tupper royal commission inquiry to disprove allegations that he was given a free television set by a B.C. Electric official for "easing up" on the number of traffic tickets to the company's bus drivers.

The charge was levelled in the July 2 issue of Flash, the tabloid which sparked the current inquiry into graft and laxity allegations against the Vancouver police department.

Rossiter, formerly traffic superintendent who took over the 700-man force after chief constable Walter H. Mulligan went on leave of absence at the start of the inquiry, was the first witness today.

J. G. A. Hutcheson, counsel for the commission, read a reprint of a telegram in Flash.

The telegram stated the (Rossiter) paid \$10 for it so that it could not be said he had been given it. How many traffic tickets have been given to the B.C. Electric lately? The telegram was signed "Ray." (West Coast correspondent for Flash is Ray Munro.)

PURCHASE OUTLINED

Rossiter testified, "I bought a television set for \$250 from a Mr. W. C. Mainwaring, B.C. Electric, just before last Christmas."

"I gave Mainwaring a cheque for it about the end of January which was cashed on Feb. 7."

Lawyer Hutcheson submitted the cashed cheque as evidence.

"I still have that set and deny that I had ever been given a TV set by anyone," Rossiter added.

Referring to the set, Rossiter told Commissioner R. H. Tupper, "I find this very embarrassing, but I would like you to look at my bank book which will show that I had to have a loan to pay that \$250."

Before acting chief Rossiter began his testimony, Commissioner Tupper adjourned the second phase of the hearing for an indefinite period. It dealt with charges by police union officials that police morale was low as a result of maladministration.

But he added it will call for enough federal participation to necessitate the approval of Parliament.

He told the reporters that the cabinet, meeting later today, will receive a report on the morning meeting.

Mr. St. Laurent said "the only group from whom action is still to be obtained seems to be the Federal Power Commission of the United States, and we do not regard that as an obstacle."

The FPC will have to approve a contract whereby Trans-Canada would sell some of its gas to Tennessee Gas Transmission Company in the Midwest.

The prime minister added that the plan now under consideration seems one that the FPC would approve.

START IN SPRING
"I hope firm commitments can be made very soon looking to start of construction in the spring," he said.

Those attending the meeting today included Trans-Canada president N. E. Tanner and general manager Charles Coates, officers of Alberta gas-gathering companies and representatives of the Alberta gas conservation board.

Finance Minister Harris was present along with cabinet secretary R. B. Bryce.

The conference was the sequel to a long series of federal-provincial discussions that began last year.

INCIDENT CLOSED
KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — John and Dorothy Hewitt, whose mixed blood marriage caused a controversy at Shawigan Lake private school, near Victoria, B.C., today maintained silence on their future plans.

"We are not figures in an international incident any more," they said. "We are and want to remain private citizens, pursuing private lives."

The couple is staying with Mrs. Hewitt's relatives in the swanky Stony Hill residential section.

POLICE BAFFLED
VANCOUVER (BUP) — Police appeared to have run into a blank wall today in their investigation of a bank robbery Wednesday in which three gunmen escaped with \$9,000.

Swaps Injured Foot
CHICAGO (AP) — Swaps injured his right front foot in his losing \$100,000 race against Nashua and will be given a complete rest for an indefinite period, his owner said today.

The announcement was made by Rex C. Ellsworth, who watched his big California horse finish 6 1/2 lengths behind Nashua Thursday in the match race at Washington Park.

The injury apparently was suffered by Swaps in his first few strides from the starting gate.

Province Will Double Record Road Program

SPRING START?

Ottawa Aid Planned for Big Gas Line

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent said today it now appears difficult in the way of a Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline can be cleared up soon and expressed hope for a start on construction by spring.

The prime minister made the statement to reporters after a 1 1/2-hour conference with Premier Manning of Alberta and officials of pipeline companies concerned in the \$350,000,000 project.

He said a crown company may be set up to assist in construction of the expensive northern Ontario section of the proposed 2,200-mile pipe from Alberta to Ontario and Quebec, but he added operation of the line will be by the privately-financed Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd.

The plan being considered, Mr. St. Laurent said, will involve participation by the Ontario government and perhaps the Alberta government.

He said Trade Minister Howe, who attended the conference today, hopes to confer here this week with Ontario Provincial Treasurer Dana Porter, who is in the capital for the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting.

NO DIRECT AID
Mr. St. Laurent said the scheme now under consideration — final one of a number that have been considered — does not seem to involve direct financial assistance from the federal treasury.

But he added it will call for enough federal participation to necessitate the approval of Parliament.

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have been under way since last spring, when the Trans-Canada company ran into difficulties in financing its huge project.

Premier Manning had no comment for newspaper men after today's meeting, but Trade Minister Howe, a strong advocate of an all-Canadian line, emerged smiling to say that "everyone is working in complete harmony."

"We understand each other," he said.

SECOND STRAIT
TRY AT 4 P.M.
SET BY NURSE

Second Juan de Fuca Strait swim try by Vancouver nurse Anna Burian, Viennese immigrant of four years, will be made from Horseshoe Bay this afternoon at 4 if favorable weather continues, she announced today.

Also planning a second try at the strait is Vancouver linotype operator Douglas Rivette, who wants to leave Victoria about 4 a.m. Friday.

Days of Freedom Shrinking
Mixed reactions greet imminence of first day of school. Mrs. W. Daniels, 904 Kings, at left, appears sad at seeing "S Day" approach, but a little relieved too at prospect of quiet house during day. Her children, Douglas and June, laden with pencils and books, seem resigned to forthcoming routine.

ESSENTIAL TO SECURITIES INDUSTRY
New York Stock Exchange Chief
Defends Speculators, Credit

By DAVE STOCK
(Times Business Editor)

The role of credit and the part played by the speculator in present-day market activity were stoutly defended today by G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Speaking at noon in the Empress Hotel to delegates attending the 38th annual convention of the National Association of Securities Administrators and to members of the Victoria Rotary Club, Mr. Funston declared:

"Credit is absolutely essential to the securities industry and to the specific jobs the industry must perform."

As of June 30, he said, about \$4,500,000,000 of bank credit was in use in the market in the United States. He said it was a false public assumption that this market credit was used solely for margin trading.

"A large portion (about 25 per cent) of the market's borrowed money serves underwriters, provides brokers with working cash and permits them to carry on day-to-day operations," he said.

"It is used in much the same way every corner businessman uses it: he finances temporary needs; he builds his inventory; he repays his loan as his situation permits, and he renews that loan from time to time as he needs the money."

The public, he acknowledged, employed about 55 per cent of the market's bank credit.

"Some attitudes die hard and there is a hard core of public opinion," he said.

Missing \$10,000 Key
To Prairie Killing?

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

MELVILLE, Sask. — A motive for the brutal shooting of a family of five on a Saskatchewan farm Monday has been found. RCMP reported today that \$10,000 in cash is missing from the farm house.

Mrs. Kathie Schurko, 47, of Jeddburg, Sask., daughter of murdered Mrs. Harry Petlock, 72, said:

"Mother had at least \$10,000 put away in a paper bag. Now it's gone. Whoever killed them has it."

She said the money had been saved over a period of years by her father.

"They didn't want to put it in the bank because they were afraid of income tax."

Prominent Socred Backs Gibson

LAING, FINLAYSON STUMP LILLOOET AS BY-ELECTION WARMS UP

CLINTON, B.C. (CP) — A former rally here and publicly accused, Premier Bennett of "selling out" to a monopoly enterprise.

Gerry Dent, a Squamish logger who campaigned against Mr. Bennett on behalf of the Social Credit candidate in the 1953 provincial election, praised the former legislative member for his fight against the government's forest management policy.

The Sept. 12 by-election was made necessary when Mr. Gibson resigned his seat last March in protest to the handling of forest management licences. He said then he would take his fight to the people.

"I am still a Social Creditor," said Mr. Dent, "but Mr. Bennett is abandoning every principle of Social Credit, and is selling out to monopoly enterprise."



Days of Freedom Shrinking

Mixed reactions greet imminence of first day of school. Mrs. W. Daniels, 904 Kings, at left, appears sad at seeing "S Day" approach, but a little relieved too at prospect of quiet house during day. Her children, Douglas and June, laden with pencils and books, seem resigned to forthcoming routine.

\$75·Million Outlay Set By Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today pledged his government to a mammoth road-building program next year which will be double this year's \$37,600,000 construction schedule.

"Our road program will be doubled," said the premier.

He said the government would spend "twice the money" and do twice as much work.

Total road construction in B.C. this year was set at \$43,000,000, a figure which includes federal government contributions for work on the Trans-Canada Highway.

PAY-AS-GO PLAN
When asked whether the government would obtain the necessary funds, the premier said the "pay-as-you-go" policy would be continued.

He indicated B.C. will end the current fiscal year with the largest surplus on record, after deficit budgeting.

"There are more millions of dollars on hand today than ever before in history, said Premier Bennett.

TA CUTS MUST WAIT
He further indicated that tax cuts will have to await completion of the building program.

"We think the people of the province want the highways fixed," he said.

He said the direct and indirect benefits of good roads mean more to people than the benefits received from "small cuts in taxation."

ISLAND INCLUDED
The premier specifically mentioned sections of the Island Highway, the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway, and the Trans-Canada Highway.

He said B.C. "will be talking Trans-Canada Highway" at the dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa in October.

On Wednesday, Attorney General Robert Bonner told the convention of the National Association of Securities Administrators that B.C. currently has almost reached the saturation point in road building.

"We have reached the point where we find the capacity of our engineering staff and the contractors engaged in this field almost insufficient to carry out the program approved by the legislature," he said.

Wallace
Successor
Next Week?

Prime Minister St. Laurent will announce a successor to Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace early next week, it was learned today.

His Honor will leave Government House at the weekend, and will return only for the swearing in ceremonies for his successor. Although his term does not expire until the end of September, he will take up residence at his own home in Vancouver.

Mr. St. Laurent's announcement is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Drugs Seized
NE WYORK (UP) — Customs agents uncovered an illegal shipment of \$2,100,000 worth of pure heroin aboard a French freighter in a routine search.

Equipment has been brought in from Yale and Kamloops, as well as equipment from Lillooet, robbing people elsewhere of equipment necessary to maintain their roads.

"A deadline has been given to road engineers to bring the highway up to snuff before Sept. 12, as a bribe to the voters of Lillooet."

Mr. Finlayson toured the constituency to speak in support of his party's candidate, Ben Cherry, Squamish merchant. Other candidates are Donald Robinson, Social Credit, and Jack Thomas, CCF.

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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1955—26 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSRECORD \$75 MILLION SET
FOR B.C. ROADS IN 1956FINAL ★★★★★
BULLETINS

Stewart Smith on Executive

J. Stewart Smith, Victoria, superintendent of brokers in B.C., today became the first Canadian ever elected to the executive of the National Association of Security Administrators.

The association takes in representatives of all the American states and Canadian provinces.

The session marked the end of the 1955 convention which was arranged by Mr. Smith.

Herschell Ross of Oklahoma, was elected president; Mel the in Hall, Connecticut, first vice-president; Hal G. Hoyt of Maine, treasurer; and Joseph Shannon, Indiana, secretary.

McNab Will Again Coach Royals

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—Cowen Kenney Mac-

In tennis of the New Westminster Royals of the Western Hoc-

ey League today announced the signing of Max McNab

brays playing coach for another year.

Robe to Get Whelan's Final Notes

from VANCOUVER (CP)—Notes made by the late Supt.

Harry Whelan, who killed himself Aug. 5 three hours before

he was due to undergo cross-examination, will be produced

before the R. H. Tupper royal commission on police affairs.

Commissioner Tupper ruled that Supt. Whelan's police

notebooks, now in the hands of the attorney-general's de-

partment, would be made available to counsel sitting be-

fore the commission.

Tal-

he stage, said Neil Fleishman, counsel for Flash reporter

Ray Munro. He asked the books be produced after question-

ing acting chief Alan Rossiter on a conversation between

him, Rossiter and Chief Walter Mulligan over a television

orist.

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sac

TEL AVIV, Israeli (Reuters)—A Syrian radio report

in confirmed here today claimed that all Arab countries are

tre

massing troops on all sides of the "Zionist state" Israel and

ing

will deliver a "death-blow."

his

sec

The broadcast, in Hebrew, warned Israelis that "zero

hour" for a concerted Arab attack on Israel is approaching.

Chicago White Sox Chief Fined \$500

NEW YORK (UP)—Frank Lane, general manager of

the Chicago White Sox, was fined \$500 today by commis-

sioner Ford Frick "for conduct unbecoming an official of

baseball, including vile and profane language."

Frick fined Lane for heated remarks which the White

Sox official made Tuesday night in Chicago to Cal Hub-

by, hard, umpire in chief of the American League.

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board, umpire in chief of the American League.

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Scott

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issing \$10,000 Key

Prairie Killing?

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Whi

ELVILLE, Sask.—A motive for the brutal shooting

family of five on a Saskatchewan farm Monday has

Pec

found. RCMP reported today that \$10,000 in cash is

lating from the farm house.

clim

Kathie Schurko, 47, of believed the last one to have

this

ing, Sask., daughter of seen the Petlocks alive. No war-

anted. Mrs. Harry Petlock, ant has been yet issued for his

was

8,000 other had at least \$10,000. Car of victim Michael Petlock

is

in

away in a paper box. Now was found Wednesday in Re-

tain-

ingone. Whoever killed them

gina, obviously abandoned.

was

aid.

They said the money had been

aval

d over a period of years by

wh

father.

fre

They didn't want to put it in

a

bank because they were

afraid of income tax.

Meanwhile, the manhunt for

John Petlock, 35-year-old broth-

er of one of the victims, contin-

ued from coast to coast.

RCMP stresses he is wanted

merely for questioning, as he is

at 75, 500 Mill City at 28.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Last hour

sales: 2,000 Jackson Basin at 44,

1,000 Gas Exploration at 90.30

Van-Tor at 91, 3,000 Red Hawk

at 64, 1,000 Inland Gas at \$3.40,

20 Acadia Atlantic Sugar at

\$24.75, 500 Lucky Lager at \$5.15,

1,000 Yankee Princess at 72,

1,000 Beta at 13, 5,000 Western

Potash at 73, 500 Giant Mascot

merely for questioning, as he is

at 75, 500 Mill City at 28.

Vancouver Entries, Page 3

SPRING START?

Ottawa Aid
Planned for
Big Gas Line

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today it now appears difficulties in the way of a Trans-Canada natural gas pipeline can be cleared up soon and expressed hope for a start on construction by spring.

The prime minister made the statement to reporters after a 14-hour conference with Premier Manning of Alberta and officials of pipeline companies concerned in the \$350,000,000 project.

He said a crown company may be set up to assist in construction of the expensive northern Ontario section of the proposed 2,200-mile pipe from Alberta to Ontario and Quebec, but he added operation of the line will be by the privately-financed Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd.

The plan, being considered, Mr. St. Laurent said, will involve participation by the Ontario government and perhaps the Alberta government.

He said Trade Minister Howe—who attended the conference today—hopes to confer here this week with Ontario Provincial Treasurer Dana Porter, who is in the capital for the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting.

NO DIRECT AID
Mr. St. Laurent said the scheme now under consideration—final one of a number that have been considered—does not seem to involve direct financial assistance from the federal treasury.

But he added it will call for enough federal participation to necessitate the approval of Parliament.

(Continued on Page 2)

RACE ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE

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First 112
First 112
First 112
First 112

SIXTH RACE

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SEVENTH RACE

Perse 112
She's Quick 112
Focus 112

EIGHTH RACE

Sedge 112
Battling Abbey 112
Prince 112
Liberty 112
John 112

NINTH RACE

Revolucero 112
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